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"It looked like the whole damn town was burning," said one airman returning this morning from the first mass night-time raid on the enemy capital.

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Senior officer of the raid. Power, piloted his own plane and remained over Tokyo to observe results. He the suicide Thursday morning of with the army in England; Mrs. told ground crewmen at the takeoff he would return at 10 a. m. He the eighth grade at Lincoln school. checked in at 10.01-to be greeted exultantly by both LeMay and Nor-

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Speaking chiefly in humorous vein, Mr. Beshore, a former official in the state department of labor and industry, closed with a plea "to substitute the magnanimous for the intolerant and keep faith with our soldier dead who are burled all over

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S. Sgt. Samuel J. Reever, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Luther Reever, Gettysburg R. 2, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal in connection with military operations against the enemy in the vicinity of La-Macta, Algeria, November 9, 1942. The medal was issued last fall and a copy of the accompanying citation J. S. Borland, Dr. and Mrs. Frank has just been received by his par-

Sergeant Reever, then a private first class, was decorated for "beroic Maj. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mr. and achievement" in combat. The citation follows in part: "When comgets were railroad stations, small munication wires between mortars factories not sufficiently valuable and an observation post were sevfor precision bombing, and industrial ered by enemy fire, Sergeant Reever voluntarily crossed open terrain and The greatest preceding land-based made necessary repairs. His inspiraerial bombing in the Pacific fired ing devotion to duty accelerated the

Sergeant Reever serves with the the first waves to hit Normandy beaches on D-day last June 6.

He entered service January 16. can be tripled in strength if neces- 1941. He has been overseas for 32 months, A brother, James D. Reever

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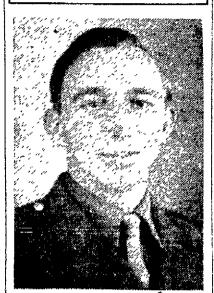
continuing their investigation into er C., Carlisle; Harvey E., serving Eugene Hertz, 16-year-old pupil in Amanda Miller, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Police said they expected "very shortly" to trace the ownership of ı small .22 calibre revolver used by young Hertz. No report on the investigation was available this morn-

AWARDED BADGE

Pfc. Walter M. Johns has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge Martha B. McCleaf, deputy clerk wife recently. Pfc. Johns went overseas last November.

Returns To Duty Wounded twice since D-Day

and awarded the Purple Heart Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Pfc. Calvin Heintzelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heintzelman, Gettysburg R. z, has returned from a hospital in England to military police duty with the Seventh Army in France, Serving since February 7, 1941, he has been overseas for nine months. A brother, Sgt. Charles A. Heintzelman, is in the Third



Adams county's 1945 American Red Cross War Fund went over the \$6,000 mark today, chapter officials reported as a long list of contribulions was added to the fund

A \$100 gift from Mrs. Virginia O. Huddle headed the list of donations during his 13 years of Army flying Stouck-Reaser company and Dr. and aircraft, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer were next There were \$25 gifts from the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper, while store gave \$15 to the

Chapter officials reported that secand shipments of campaign supplies were being sent to district solicitors and chairmen and asked that the solicitors intensify their efforts over

New Donor Lists

The \$10 contributors today were isted as follows: Mrs. W. C. Roth Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burtner, Cpl. Harvey B. Smith, Cpl. Herbert L. Smith, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. Please Turn to Page 2)

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Schoolboy Death Mrs. Evelyn Pyle, all of Hagerstown: Miss Margaret Tale, cashier. Borough, and state police and Mrs. Elsie Senders, Mt. Leana, Md.: County Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist, were Mrs Rhoda Shultz, Orrtanna; Ollv-Ida Harbaugh, Fairsteld R. D. A.

> Iron Springs, officiating. Burial in tery. Union cemetery, Friends may call ning.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

DONALD DIEHL

March 10—Two promotions were announced today for Colonel Donald B. Diehl, of Gettysburg, Pa., veteran Army pilot and armament specialist who has assumed command of an experimental project at the Dover Army Air Field and also has been elevated to the rank of a full colonel.

The officer succeeds Colonel Harry L. Donicht who has been given an overseas assignment, according to announcement by Dover's base commander, Colonel Harold J. Rau. Colonel Donicht had served at Dover for sw months.

Colonel Diehl has been identified with aircraft armament since he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve in June, 1933, at Kelly Field, Tex.

Prior to his assignment at Dover he served 15 months at Headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington as chief of the armament section of the Material Division. He was chief of the bombing branch in the armament laboratory at Wright Field, O., for three years before he was sent to Washington. College Graduate

A native of Gettysburg, Pa., where

his mother, Mrs. Robert B. Diehl now school in 1928 and from Gettysburg college in 1932 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. The colonel entered the service as an air cadet in 1932 and upon being

commissioned as a pilot was atsigned to a pursuit squadron at Langley Field, Va., for two years until 1935. Returning to active duty in Oc-

three years' service during which he shifted to piloting bombers. The colonel is a senior pilot and

and two \$50 contributions from the has flown nearly every type of Army His wife, the former Ruth E. Kirby,

> status in 1936, he was employed by the York Corporation at York, Pa.

resides with him in Dover. They

PHONE RALLY HERE MONDAY

A "family rally" for Gettysburg district employes of the United Telephone company of Pennsylvania day evening at the Hotel Gettysburg.

E. V. Trimmer, local manager for the telephone company, said that Clutz, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, the theme of the rally, an annual get-together for telephone company Mabel Weaver, Mrs. W. A. McClean, employes and their families, would be "Telephony in War," The prograin will include an address by

United Telephone company which highly desirable," Miss Warner said, the Union Week of Pravel services Miss Adams Lists will include a report from company "All teachers who have children in held in January personnel in the armed forces Monday afternoon Gettysburg dis-

Mrs. Mary Anna Wilt, Iron company to discuss and plan meth-ful and specialized training" Springs, wife of John S. Will, died ods for meeting demands of inof a heart attack this morning about creasing war business. Representa-1:30 o'clock as she was climbing a lives of the Gettysburg district who no charge for the special work. hill at the home of a neighbor, will attend the afternoon conference include: Mr. Trimmer, C. A. Fish, Game Group Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, Bixler, district manager; Claude who investigated, signed a death Anthony, wire chief; Miss Rath certificate. Mrs. Wilt was 64 years Daugherty, Gettysburg chief operator; Miss Sylvia Cohick, assistant of the Adams County Fish and Game American Bible society, and has been She was a daughter of the late chief operator; Earl Haller, central George W. and Anna Rebecca Heist office man; Gordon Moyer, construc-Reese. She is survived, in addition tion foreman; Mrs. Dora Neely. to her husband by these children: Fairfield chief operator; Miss Marvel meeting of the group held Priday for 1944-45. The executive commit-George E., Harry, Mrs. Lula Bucher, Roth, Biglerville chief operator and

C. Bruce Detter

dersville, who died from a heart at- treasury. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the tack Wednesday afternoon at the the Brethren in Christ church at Interment in the Bendersville ceme-

The pallbearers will be Paul Rice, Hartman, county agent, and Mrs. according to a letter received by his at the funeral home Monday eve- W. A. Cline, J. E. Routsong, A. E. tions from Littlestown and East Ber- Bachman, Taneytown, John W. Wal-Luckenbaugh.

Local Officer In Greenland



Lt. William L. Keefauver (extreme right), son of Supt. and Mrs . C. Keefauver, Springs avenue, and four other soldiers watch Ed Zantrini, athletic trainer from Dartmouth college, demonstrate a correct knee wrap application, at a Greenland army base. Others in the group are (left to right): Pfc. Ralph Maese, Brooklyn; Lt. Donald Hawkins, Roberts, Wis.; S. Sgt. Thomas McSpedon, Yonkers, N. Y., and T-5 Albert Colabella, Scarsdale, N. Y.

The instruction is part of a Special Services Division program that sends well known sports experts to farflung service bases to instruct in the phases of participation and officiation in all types of sports. The Greenland base was selected as the first base to receive the experts who are demonstrating the help sports can be in conditioning soldiers for the rugged life in the "land of the midnight sun,"

resides at 27 East High street, the MISS WARNER Water Cress Goes flier graduated from York high MISS WARNER Miss Dorothy M Warner, special

education advisor for the county, usual winter line, although there announced today that three speech again was a comparatively large education workshops will be held for quantity of pussywillows to foretell ma Canal department for more than county teachers during March and of spring. Eggs remained at 44 cents

> education for the State Department | dozen. of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. will conduct the sessions which will was vinegar, turnips, cream, fresh be held March 12, March 28 and pork, apples, chickens, onions, wal-April 3 in Glatfelter hall at Gettys- nuts, potato salad, eider, cakes, rolls burg college

The meetings have been planned have three sons: Robert, 7, Donald, Jr., 5, and four-months-old Geoffrey, in speech education. Miss Warner in speech education. Miss Warner She stated that at least one elementary and one secondary teacher from each of the consolidated centers should report for the training

will include a description of different day afternoon at the YWCA with Force guarding Field Montgomery's types of speech detects potentially Mrs. H. E. Berkey, president of the forces fighting in the Wesel area. curable by classroom teachers and group, presiding. Mrs. Berkey also shot down 11 German planes. analyses of the difficulties. The sec-conducted the devotional service of Nine American and four RAF and their guests will be held Mon- ond session March 28 will include Bible reading and prayer. a demonstration of sample analytical | Mrs. E. J. Bowman, the treasurer, and corrective procedures and the reported total receipts for the group 238th attack of the war and its 18th use of diagnostic materials

correction work with some selected from last year and plate offerings heaviest attack of the present series, children who will be asked to report and individual gifts from the Church during which the Mosquitos have for their teachers. The teachers may of the Brethren, the Episcopal. consult Mr. Moriey concerning pro- Evangelical and Reformed, Christ

R. Thurston, president of the tendance at all three meetings is amount of the offerings of two of their rooms or schools with pro-nounced speech defects, either ar-our four dozen soldiers testa-

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association, reported that he had instructed to forward an additional signed up 210 new members for the \$150, to make a total contribution coming year, at the regular monthly of \$250 for the Gettysburg society night in the basement of the First National bank building. Zinkand's new members brought

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Allison funeral home, Fairfield, with Mechanicsburg Naval Depot, The meeting will be held April 13 when J. the Rev. John Garman, pastor of Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover will omerate. Allen Barrett, a lecturer for the bert W. Markle, Biglerville star Sheely, H. F. Quiggle and Albert lin will be invited to that meeting, iter, Emmitsburg, was discharged as it was decided.

On Sale At Mart

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

Water cress was offered for sale at the Farmers' Market this morning at 10 cents a box, the first "green goods" to appear on the stands this Other offerings remained in the

a dozen for the large sizes and small-D. E. Morley, advisor in special er ones sold for 42 and 40 cents per

Included in the produce for sale bread; jellies, jams and preserves

of \$295.51 since last November 9. in succession by RAF Mosquitos. April 3 the meeting will concern That amount included a balance The Air Ministry said it was the cedures and techniques at that time Laitheran St James Lutheran. Other Mosquitos struck road and "Although any tencher is invited Methodist and Presbyterian rail targets in the Ruhr and as far Judge W. C. Sheely and a talk by to attend any of the meetings, at churches It also meludes \$48.35, the east as Magdeburg.

trict department heads will meet ticulatory or stuttering in nature ments, one large print Bible and with general office officials of the should avail themselves of this help- 200 64-page booklets of portions of the New Testament The soldier sentative, today announced a sched-All meetings will begin at 7.30 Testiments have been on sale at ule of four meetings of adult food o'clock in the evening. There will be 'cost at the YWCA while the book- study groups for the coming week. flets were distributed at the county home, jail, USO and 60 printed in German were given to the prisoner-The treasurer also sent \$100 to

tee was told that that sum represents the largest annual amount sent in a number of years and is \$100 more than was given last year

HOSPITAL REPORT Dorothy Myers, Fairfield, who in-

step-brother, John McCleaf, Iron the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Fund drive. The report of Treasurer came wedged between the running Springs, and a step-sister, Mrs. Bendersville, this afternoon at 2 George Raffensperger showed a bal- board of an automobile and a plat-Kathryn Seiferd, Pairfield, also sur- o'clock for C. Bruce Detter, 60, Ben- ance of \$510.87 in the association form, was admitted to the Warner hospital Friday evening. She was to It was announced that the next be discharged later today, Other admissions included Ro-

State Fish Commission, will give a route; Mrs. Augusta Sanchez, Emtalk and show colored motion pic-| musburg, Mis. Clarence Forsythe tures. The fish and game associa- Gettysburg R. 2, and Fern Allen ia patient,

Trap 20,000 Nazis In Yankee Pocket

By JAMES LONG

Paris, March 10 (AP)—Tank-supported German infantry struck at the 50-square-mile American bridgehead over the Rhine at Remagen today, but were stopped cold as more thousands of doughboys sped over the bridge in a race against Nazi columns moving up for battle.

Farther upstream, U. S. Third Army tanks smashed to within two miles of Coblenz. Some 20,000 Nazis were trapped northwest of that Rhine city by the juncture of the First

A front dispatch said several hundred Germans buttressed by armor were halted in a thrust against the Rhine bridgehead, five miles deep and ten or more wide.

Decisive Battle Looms

The buildup of the First Army's wedge over-spreading righlands across the river from Remagen continued overnight with hundreds of tons of supplies hurried across the shellthreatened Ludendorff bridge along with thousands more

German convoys, desperately using headlights in night ravel, converged on the bridgehead, and a major, perhaps decisive, battle impended.

Yank Planes Form Canopy Over Rhine

By HENRY B. JAMESON

London, March 10 (AP)-Swarms of U.S. Ninth Air Force planes today kept a constant air canopy over American troops deepening their Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine.

As the planes repelled German airmen's attempts to hit the Ludendorff bridge-lifeline to the bridgehead area-Allied heavy bombers from Britain again hit communications behind enemy lines. The German radio reported that two waves of bombers approached western and southwestern Germany before 11

Eighteen German planes were withdrawal back upon bridges still downed over the battlefront yesterday-14 by Ninth Air Force pilots and four by the RAF Seven were Rhine bank for 150 mlies from just knocked down as they tried to break north of Coblenz into Holland, save through for a crack at the bridge and troops on the other side.

Berlin's Worst Raid The executive committee of the Ninth Air Force divebombers, sup- The first clinic on Monday evening Gettysburg Bible society met Friporting the British Tactical Air Reds Advance

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Four Club Meetings

Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics extension repre-The Barlow club will meet Monday

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Schwartz and the York Springs club with Mrs. Jennie Gardiner that evening at 7:30 o'clock. A William Zinkand, past president the Pennsylvania branch of the meeting of the Hampton group will Gilmore in Moscow reported. be held Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Jordon at 7:30 o'clock and the final meeting will be held Wed-New Oxford at the home of Mrs. Gerald Orndorff.

Miss Adams will be in her office at the court house Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings and all day on Thursday and Friday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsythe, Gettysburg R. 2, announce the birth

of a son at the Warner hospital this morning. A daughter was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs.

Augusta Sanchez, Emmitsburg. The father is serving with the Army.

SERVING OVERSEAS Pfc. Claude Klinedinst, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klinedinst, York Springs R. 2, is serving with the

"Nazis Have Lost" But the initial German counterlashes had failed, and so massive was U.S. power rolling over the bridge that a front correspondent declared "the Germans already have ost the race."

The Third Army's Fourth Armored Division seized Ruebenach, on a main road two miles northwest of tottering Coblenz, a city of 80,000 population.

Farther northwest the Third and First Armies had linked at the Rhine. and were tightening a trap on 20,-000 or more Nazis, the survivors of five or six divisions, holed up in the Eifel mountains northwest of Coblenz. Bonn, city of 101,000 on the Rhine, 14 miles southeast of Cologne.

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Stettin itself was under artillery fire for the first time, and the Russians also were lobbing shells into the defenses of Danzig, where the war started in 1939.

Altdamm is 314 miles east of Stettin on the east side of the Oder. Dammscher lake is the lagoon-like water 212 miles wide and ten miles long northeast of Stettin through which the Oder finds its way to the

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count today were pouring reinforcements across the Oder river on both sides of embattled Kuestrin, and Moscow said other Red Army units had plunged to the outskirts of both Stettin and Danzig. The Paris radio early today said one of three Russian columns driving on Danzig had broken into the city and street fighting was underway.

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"The area below me was literally a sea of flame," Power reported after S. SGT. REEVER

Previously Tokyo said flames reached of Mr. and Mrs. G. Luther Reever, the week-end. the emperor's stables. The communi- Gettysburg R. 2, has been awarded que claimed all fires were under con- the Bronze Star medal in connection with military operations against listed as follows: Mrs. W. C. Roth, and their guests will be held Mon-General Power told Maj. Gen. Curthe enemy in the vicinity of La-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fogle, Mr. and day evening at the Hotel Gettystis LeMay, commander of the 21st Macta, Algeria, November 9, 1942. Mrs. L. A. Burtner, Cpl. Harvey B. The medal was issued last fall and Smith, Cpl. Herbert L. Smith, Mrs. a copy of the accompanying citation J. S. Borland, Dr. and Mrs. Frank the telephone company, said that has just been received by his par- Clutz, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, the theme of the rally, an annual ents.

The B-29's dropped an estimated first class, was decorated for "heroic Maj. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mr. and be "Telephony in War." The procedures and techniques at that time. incendiary—in highly inflammable, achievement" in combat. The citacongested central Tokyo where tar- tion follows in part: "When comgets were railroad stations, small munication wires between mortars factories not sufficiently valuable for precision bombing, and industrial ered by enemy fire, Sergeant Reever voluntarily crossed open terrain and The greatest preceding land-based aerial bombing in the Pacific fired made necessary repairs. His inspiring devotion to duty accelerated the 240 Tokyo city blocks as 200 Super- capture of an important objective. 240 Tokyo city blocks as 200 Super-fortresses dropped their loads Feb-Sergeant Reever serves with the Springs wife of John S. Will, died company to discuss and plan meth-ful and specialized training." fortresses dropped their loads restaurched the roads restaurched a schedule road of for meeting demands of inruary 25. Total tonnage of that raid probably was little more than half many since last fall. He continues of a heart attack this morning about creasing war business. Representatives of the Cottusburg district who cost at the YWCA while the bookof today's record, for which every to serve in an infantry outfit. He hill of the deliberation of the Gettysburg district who have a serve in an infantry outfit. He hill of the best of the Gettysburg district who have a serve in an infantry outfit. Superfort carried a greater load than took part in the invasions of North hill at the home of a neighbor, will attend the afternoon conferon any of the 11 preceding bombings Africa and Sicily and was among Maurice Emory. the first waves to hit Normandy Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, Bixler, district manager; Claude beaches on D-day last June 6.

Today's raid, devastating as it was, He entered service January 16, certificate. Mrs. Wilt was 64 years Daugherty, Gettysburg chief opercan be tripled in strength if neces- 1941. He has been overseas for 32 old.

Continue Probe Of

Borough, and state police and Senior officer of the raid, Power, County Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist, were Mrs. Rhoda Shultz, Orrtanna; Olivpiloted his own plane and remained continuing their investigation into er C., Carlisle; Harvey E., serving C. Bruce Detter over Tokyo to observe results. He the suicide Thursday morning of with the army in England; Mrs. told ground crewmen at the takeoff Eugene Hertz, 16-year-old pupil in Amanda Miller, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. he would return at 10 a. m. He the eigh's grade at Lincoln school. Ida Harbaugh, Fairfield R. D. A Funeral services will be held from tribute \$5 to the 1945 Red Cross War jured her right foot when it bechecked in at 10.01—to be greeted Police said they expected "very exultantly by both LeMay and Nor- shortly" to trace the ownership of a small .22 calibre revolver used by

young Hertz. No report on the in- vive. vestigation was available this morn-

Martha B. McCleaf, deputy clerk wife recently. Pfc. Johns went over- ning. seas last November.

Returns To Duty

Truth Our Guide -- The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Wounded twice since D-Day and awarded the Purple Heart Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Pfc, Calvin Heintzelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heintzelman, Gettysburg R. 2, has returned from a hospital in England to military police duty with the Seventh Army in France. Serving since February 7, 1941, he has been overseas for nine months. A brother, Sgt. Charles A. Heintzelman, is in the Third



\$6,000 mark today, chapter officials today, chapter officials ma Canal department for more than county teachers during March and of spring. Eggs remained at 44 cents ma Canal department for more than reported as a long list of contribu-

Huddle headed the list of donations during his 13 years of Army flying of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Included in the produce for sale lantic and Pacific Tea company, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper, while

Chapter officials reported that secwere being sent to district solicitors PHONE RALLY and chairmen and asked that the S. Sgt. Samuel J. Reever, 26, son solicitors intensify their efforts over

New Donor Lists

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who investigated, signed a death Anthony, wire chief; Miss Ruth

Schoolboy Death Mrs. Evelyn Pyle, all of Hagerstown; Miss Margaret Tate, cashier. Mrs. Elsie Sanders, Mt. Leana, Md.;

Pfc. Walter M. Johns has been Iron Springs, officiating. Burial in tery.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

DONALD DIEHL

March 10-Two promotions were announced today for Colonel Donald B. Diehl, of Gettysburg, Pa., veteran Army pilot and armament specialist who has assumed command of an experimental project at the Dover Army Air Field and also has been elevated to the rank of a full colonel.

The officer succeeds Colonel Harry L. Donicht who has been given an overseas assignment, according to announcement by Dover's base commander, Colonel Harold J. Rau. Colonel Donicht had served at Dover

Colonel Diehl has been identified with aircraft armament since he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve in June, 1933, at Kelly Field, Tex.

Prior to his assignment at Dover, he served 15 months at Headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington as chief of the armament section of the Material Division. He was chief of the bombing branch in the armament laboratory at Wright Field, O., for three years before he was sent to Washington.

College Graduate

A native of Gettysburg, Pa., where his mother, Mrs. Robert B. Diehl now resides at 27 East High street, the flier graduated from York high MISS school in 1928 and from Carlo high college in 1932 with a bachelor's de gree in mechanical engineering.

an air cadet in 1932 and upon being ommissioned as a pilot was atsigned to a pursuit squadron at Langley Field, Va., for two years until 1935. Adams county's 1945 American Returning to active duty in Oc-

The colonel entered the service as

nifted to piloting bombers A \$100 gift from Mrs. Virginia O. The colonel is a senior pilot and education for the State Department dozen

have three sons: Robert, 7, Donald, to study problems and remediation During a short period on inactive

the York Corporation at York, Pa.

HERE MONDAY

The \$10 contributors today were Telephone company of Pennsylvania E. V. Trimmer, local manager for

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. get-together for telephone company Sergeant Reever, then a private Mabel Weaver, Mrs. W. A. McClean, employes and their families, would gram will include an address by will include a report from company "All teachers who have children in held in January." personnel in the armed forces.

ence include: Mr. Trimmer, C. A. Fish, Game Group

step-brother, John McCleaf. Iron the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Fund drive. The report of Treasurer came wedged between the running Gettysburg R. 2, announce the birth Springs, and a step-sister, Mrs. Bendersville, this afternoon at 2 George Raffensperger showed a bal- board of an automobile and a plat- of a son at the Warner hospital Kathryn Seiferd, Fairfield, also sur- o'clock for C. Bruce Detter, 60, Ben- ance of \$610.87 in the association form, was admitted to the Warner this morning. dersville, who died from a heart at- treasury. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the tack Wednesday afternoon at the It was announced that the next be discharged later today. Allison funeral home, Fairfield, with Mechanicsburg Naval Depot. The meeting will be held April 13 when J. Other admissions included Ro- Augusta Sanchez, Emmitsburg. The

Local Officer In Greenland



Lt. William L. Keefauver (extreme right), son of Supt. and Mrs. L. C. Keefauver, Springs avenue, and four other soldiers watch Ed Zanfrini, athletic trainer from Dartmouth college, demonstrate a correct troops. knee wrap application, at a Greenland army base. Others in the group are (left to right): Pfc. Ralph Maese, Brooklyn; Lt. Donald Hawkins, travel, converged on the bridgehead, and a major, perhaps Roberts, Wis.; S. Sgt. Thomas McSpedon, Yonkers, N. Y., and T-5 Albert Colabella, Scarsdale, N. Y.

The instruction is part of a Special Services Division program that sends well known sports experts to farflung service bases to instruct in the phases of participation and officiation in all types of sports. The Greenland base was selected as the first base to receive the experts who are demonstrating the help sports can be in conditioning soldiers for the rugged life in the "land of the midnight sun."

Miss Dorothy M. Warner, special education advisor for the county, usual winter line, although there announced today that three speech again was a comparatively large Red Cross War Fund went over the tober, 1936, he was sent to the Pana-education workshops will be held for quantity of pussywillows to foretell tober, 1936, he was sent to the Panaa dozen for the large sizes and small-

> will conduct the sessions which will was vinegar, turnips, cream, fresh of brokers and two waves Rhine down to a width of five be held March 12, March 28 and pork, apples, chickens, onions, wal-April 3 in Glatfelter hall at Gettys- nuts, potato salad, cider, cakes, rolls, burg college.

The meetings have been planned to study problems and remediation in speech education, Miss Warner BIBLE SOCIET Martin's Shoe store gave \$15 to the status in 1936, he was employed by elementary and one secondary teacher from each of the consolidated centers should report for the training.

> a demonstration of sample analytical Mrs. E. J. Bowman, the treasurer, Last night Berlin underwent its and corrective procedures and the reported total receipts for the group 238th attack of the war and its 18th use of diagnostic materials.

their rooms or schools with pro- The treasurer reported \$14.80 paid Monday afternoon Gettysburg dis- nounced speech defects, either ar- out for four dozen soldiers' testa-

Numbers Over 300 of-war camp near town.

ator; Miss Sylvia Cohick, assistant of the Adams County Fish and Game American Bible society, and has been be held Tuesday evening with Mrs. "Soviet storm units which have months. A brother, James D. Reever | She was a daughter of the late chief operator; Earl Haller, central association, reported that he had instructed to forward an additional George Jordon at 7:30 o'clock and been moving out into the Damm-George W. and Anna Rebecca Heist office man; Gordon Moyer, construction the final meeting will be held Wed-scher lake appeared to have won Reese. She is survived, in addition tion foreman; Mrs. Dora Neely, coming year, at the regular monthly of \$250 for the Gettysburg society nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at some places on the western bank to her husband by these children: Fairfield chief operator; Miss Marvel meeting of the group held Friday for 1944-45. The executive commit-George E., Harry, Mrs. Lula Bucher, Roth, Biglerville chief operator and night in the basement of the First tee was told that that sum repre-National bank building.

to "over 300" the total membership more than was given last year. in the organization. President J. Is Interred Today Frank Dougherty presided at the session at which it was voted to con- Dorothy Myers, Fairfield, who in-

the Rev. John Garman, pastor of Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover will officiate. Allen Barrett, a lecturer for the bert W. Markle, Biglerville star father is serving with the Army. the Brethren in Christ church at Interment in the Bendersville ceme- State Fish Commission, will give a route; Mrs. Augusta Sanchez, Emtalk and show colored motion pic- mitsburg; Mrs. Clarence Forsythe, deputy register and recorder; M. T. awarded the Combat Infantry Badge Union cemetery. Friends may call The pallbearers will be Paul Rice, tures. The fish and game associa- Gettysburg R. 2, and Fern Allen Pfc. Claude Klinedinst, son of Mr. Hartman, county agent, and Mrs. according to a letter received by his at the funeral home Monday eve- W. A. Cline, J. E. Routsong, A. E. tions from Littlestown and East Ber- Bachman, Taneytown, John W. Wal- and Mrs. H. J. Klinedinst, York peratures this afternoon and to-Sheely, H. F. Quiggle and Albert lin will be invited to that meeting, ter, Emmitsburg, was discharged as Springs R. 2, is serving with the night; Sunday fair and a little it was decided.

Form Canopy Water Cress Goes Over Rhine By HENRY B. JAMESON he Farmers' Market this morning London, March 10 (AP)-

Force planes today kept a constant air canopy over American Other offerings remained in the troops deepening their Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine. dorff bridge-lifeline to the bridge-

10 cents a box, the first "green

bread; jellies, jams and preserves.

er ones sold for 42 and 40 cents per

will include a description of different day afternoon at the YWCA with Force guarding Field Montgomery's A "family rally" for Gettysburg types of speech defects potentially Mrs. H. E. Berkey, president of the forces fighting in the Wesel area, district employes of the United curable by classroom teachers and group, presiding. Mrs. Berkey also shot down 11 German planes. analyses of the difficulties. The sec- conducted the devotional service of Nine American and four RAF planes were lost.

of \$295.51 since last November 9. in succession by RAF Mosquitos. April 3 the meeting will concern That amount included a balance The Air Ministry said it was the correction work with some selected from last year and plate offerings heaviest attack of the present series, children who will be asked to report and individual gifts from the Church during which the Mosquitos have for their teachers. The teachers may of the Brethren, the Episcopal, dropped more than 1,200 tons of consult Mr. Morley concerning pro- Evangelical and Reformed, Christ bombs on the Nazi capital. Lutheran St. James Lutheran, Other Mosquitos struck road and "Although any teacher is invited Methodist and Presbyterian rail targets in the Ruhr and as far Judge W. C. Sheely and a talk by to attend any of the meetings, at-churches. It also includes \$48.35, the east as Magdeburg. L. R. Thurston, president of the tendance at all three meetings is amount of the offerings of two of United Telephone company which highly desirable," Miss Warner said. the Union Week of Prayer services Miss Adams Lists

trict department heads will meet ticulatory or stuttering in nature ments, one large print Bible and lets were distributed at the county

William Zinkand, past president the Pennsylvania branch of the meeting of the Hampton group will Gilmore in Moscow reported. sents the largest annual amount Zinkand's new members brought sent in a number of years and is \$100 at the court house Monday, Tuesday, Zuelenow."

hospital Friday evening. She was to A daughter was born at the hos-

la patient.

Trap 20,000 Nazis In Yankee Pocket

By JAMES LONG

Paris, March 10 (AP)—Tank-supported German infantry struck at the 50-square-mile American bridgehead over the Rhiné at Remagen today, but were stopped cold as more thousands of doughboys sped over the bridge in a race against Nazi columns moving up for battle.

Farther upstream, U. S. Third Army tanks smashed to within two miles of Coblenz. Some 20,000 Nazis were trapped northwest of that Rhine city by the juncture of the First and Third Armies.

A front dispatch said several hundred Germans buttressed by armor were halted in a thrust against the Rhine bridgehead, five miles deep and ten or more wide.

Decisive Battle Looms

The buildup of the First Army's wedge over-spreading highlands across the river from Remagen continued overnight with hundreds of tons of supplies hurried across the shellthreatened Ludendorff bridge along with thousands more

German convoys, desperately using headlights in night decisive, battle impended.

Swarms of U. S. Ninth Air

head area—Allied heavy bombers

and troops on the other side.

Berlin's Worst Raid

Four Club Meetings

The Barlow club will meet Monday

Wednesday and Saturday mornings

and all day on Thursday and Friday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

pital this morning to Mr. and Mrs.

SERVING OVERSEAS

Blackhawk regiment overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsythe,

"Nazis Have Lost" But the initial German counter-

Yank Planes lashes had failed, and so massive was U.S. power rolling over the bridge that a front correspondent declared "the Germans already have lost the race.' The Third Army's Fourth Armored

Division seized Ruebenach, on a main road two miles northwest of tottering Coblenz, a city of 80,000

Farther northwest the Third and First Armies had linked at the Rhine, and were tightening a trap on 20,-000 or more Nazis, the survivors of five or six divisions, holed up in the Eifel mountains northwest of Coblenz. Bonn, city of 101,000 on the As the planes repelled German Rhine, 14 miles southeast of Cologne, airmen's attempts to hit the Luden- was in First Army hands.

Hold 150-Mile Front

On the north flank, British, Cafrom Britain again hit communica- nadian, and American troops chewed tions behind enemy lines. The Ger- the German pocket at Wesel on the of bombers approached western and miles and depth of three, capturing southwestern Germany before 11 Veen and three other towns. Germans fought desperately in stubborn Eighteen German planes were withdrawal back upon bridges still downed over the battlefront yester- usable at Wesel,

day-14 by Ninth Air Force pilots | Allied Armies now held the whole and four by the RAF. Seven were Rhine bank for 150 mlies from just knocked down as they tried to break north of Coblenz into Holland, save through for a crack at the bridge for the Wesel bend.

The first clinic on Monday evening Gettysburg Bible society met Fri-

London, March 10 (AP)-Russian forces apparently have won some streets in Altdamm, the east-bank suburb of Stettin, and may have gained a foothold on the west side of the Dammscher lake just north of Berlin's Baltic port, Moscow dispatches reported today.

Stettin itself was under artillery fire for the first time, and the Russians also were lobbing shells into the defenses of Danzig, where the war started in 1939.

Altdamm is 31/2 miles east of Stettin on the east side of the Oder. Dammscher lake is the lagoon-like Miss Mildred L. Adams, county water 21/2 miles wide and ten miles with general office officials of the should avail themselves of this help- 200 64-page booklets of portions of home economics extension repre- long northeast of Stettin through the New Testament. The soldier sentative, today announced a sched- which the Oder finds its way to the

> Pour Troops Across Oder "Altdamm was subjected to in-

home, jail, USO and 60 printed in afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. tense artillery and mortar fire and German were given to the prisoner- Howard Schwartz and the York the Russians appeared to have Springs club with Mrs. Jennie Gard- some streets in this suburban town The treasurer also sent \$100 to ner that evening at 7:30 o'clock. A of Stettin," AP Correspondent Eddy

> New Oxford at the home of Mrs. under heavy artillery fire from guns firing from the eastern bank on Miss Adams will be in her office Stoltzenhagen, Frauendorf and

> > Russian troops by German account today were pouring reinforcements across the Oder river on both sides of embattled Kuestrin, and Moscow said other Red Army units had plunged to the outskirts of both Stettin and Danzig. The Paris radio early today said one of three Russian columns driving on Danzig had broken into the city and street fighting was underway.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy with moderate tem-

the Marines and the area widened

artillery preparation softened up

enemy positions for the attack while

fleet units and Iwo-based aircraft.

Stop Infiltration

Fourth Division Marines on the

gave support during the drive.

Nimitz reported.

Iwo's northern tip.

since Friday

about 2,000 yards from Kitano.

'heavily hit" the Americans.

News Briefs

Paris, March 10 (AP)-Eighteen

German generals have been killed

on the western front alone, it was

Bismarck, N. D., March 10 (AP)-

publican and farmer, is North Da-

N. D., will serve until the 1946 elec-

and of wearing wooden shoes.

from the U.S. Navy in New Guinea.

Denton Fritz, of Shippensburg,

was a recent guest of his brother-in-

Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Biesecker

and son, Charles, of Hanover, spent

Mrs. Sidney Donaldson and Mrs.

ice of the local Methodist church

Mrs. Howard Musselman has re-

turned home after spending some

time with relatives in Bluffton,

Mrs. Carl Yoder has returned from

Gulfport, Miss., where she spent

believe it or not, the males out-

some time with her husband.

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SPECULATES ON EARLY END FOR

(Ashociated Press War Analyst) The American First Army's sen-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shellesational crossing of the Rhine has man, Gettysburg R. 3. He also vis-set homefront temperatures to fluctuating violently again and ited other relatives near town. everybody wants to know how soon the war will be over.

ment I made in this column months ago. It was this:

I don't believe the Germans can home of Miss Dorothy Foth. maintain organized resistance very long, once the western Allies and great force.

Japs Aren't Finished

Since these main defensive barin several places, and Eisenhower is theran church, Harrisburg. pouring a veritable flood of men and materiel through his new bridgehead. The Hitlerites are so guest speaker at the March meetvastly outnumbered on both fronts, ing of the Women's League of Getand so inferior in air-power and in tysburg college Tuesday afternoon is about to be clamped upon them. Mrs. Richard B. Shade and selec-Their organized resistance soon tions by a group of high school must collapse, and that will mean seniors will be features of the procan discount any guerrilla activities the meeting has been postponed as of comparatively minor conse-

soon the war will end. What do we Mrs. C. H. Hett, Mrs. John Kaltmean by "the" war? I'm afraid too rider, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. mean by "the" war? I'm afraid too Radford H. Lippy, Mrs. George Milmany folks are inclined to think of ler, Mrs. George March, Mrs. J. E. the" war in terms of Europe.

Hitlerian conflict is only one section of our war. When we've smashed Nazidom we still have the Japanese tinue in service until the job is done street. in the Orient. That's not a happy thought, but it's best that we get ons: (1) To save ourselves disappointment, and (2) to ensure that the war in the Pacific gets every ounce of our support. Japs Plan Future War

as the arch-devil of our time-and study. he undoubtedly is entitled to that brand, However, Japan presents a Europe by Hitler.

against the western world—the hor- to Bainbridge. rible idea of east in conflict with the

We know from well-informed na Cairns, Springs avenue, are visitsources that already the Japs-ad-ing friends in Philadelphia over the mitting to themselves the proba- week-end. bility of their defeat in the present war-are planning another attack on America twenty-five years hence, day evening with Mrs. Earl J. Bow-They would profit by their military man, Chambersburg street. A prolessons in the present conflict.

from danger when we've put a rope the next meeting will be announced about Hitler's neck. The Japanese militarists must follow the Prussians

Next Tuesday the Business and Professional club members of the Gettysburg YWCA will join with some 60,000 fellow members in the business and professional clubs of the 420 YWCA's of the United States in celebrating the 18th anniversary of servance Day.

o'clock at which all white-collar themselves to work closely during the coming twelve months for the establishment of an international orthe inter-dependent life of nations for the preservation of peace with justice and economic security and the furtherance of the general good- \$100,000 To Lafayette will of all people.

Miss Esther Tipton will be toastmistress at the banquet. The theme for this year's internation celebration is summed up in the slogan "Reaching Individual Security motion of international understand-Through World Cooperation."

Miss Dorothy Warner will be the guest speaker.

Messages from the business girls of the National YWCA of China, says "China battered but undaunted fights on for victory and world-wide affairs and scholarships to students cooperation. Greeting all business

BACK TO WORK

Charleroi, Pa., March 10 (AP)-The 1,800 workers at the Charleroi tween the union and management, ville yesterday,

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg \$40 or Bigierville 8

Pfc. John W. Shelleman, who had been stationed at Camp Howse, Texas, has reported to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife at her home Inear Goodyear and with his par-

The Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps Well, in these swiftly changing met Thursday evening in Glatfelter days the smart prophet hides his hall, college campus. Dr. Earl Bowen, light under a bushel. So while cheer- head of the biology department at fully admitting that great optimism Gettysburg college, gave an illusis warranted, I'm sticking to a state-trated lecture on the fundamental tissues of the human body. The next meeting will be held at the

Dr. C. C. Rasmussen, Seminary the Muscovites are across the Rhine avenue, will speak Sunday afterand the Oder rivers respectively in noon at 3 o'clock at the Hershey Community theater.

The Geitysburg college choir, unriers already have been broken, that der the direction of Prof. Parker condition will be fulfilled speedily. Wagnild, will present a concert this The Russians are across the Oder evening at 8 o'clock in Zion Lu-

Dr. Thomas L. Cline will be the equipment of all sorts, that they at 2:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran can't withstand the pressure which church. A piano duet by Prof. and the virtual end of the war, for we gram. The food sale planned for until May. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefauver, Miss Bess Hoke, Mrs. Herbert G. ous aspect to this question of how Hamme, Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, That's a terrible mistake. The Musselman and Mrs. Dwight F.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kadel and daughters, Melia and Karen, Lebto beat. This means that a great anon, are spending the week-end many of our fighting forces who with Mr. Kadel's parents, Mr. and ects. The House pared this figure now are in Europe will have to con- Mrs. J. H. Kadel, West Middle

Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Springs it firmly in mind, and for two reas- avenue, returned today from a trip to Somerset.

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover will accompany a group of Lutheran Theological seminary students to Wash-We've come to look upon Hitler ington, D. C., Monday for clinical

S 1/C N. Hoke Fowler, who had danger potentially as great as the been seriously ill with acute bronthreat of enslavement held over chitis at the home of his mother. Mrs. Floranna Fowler, West High The Japs are imbued with all the street, is reported much improved aggression and brutality of Prus- When taken ill he was home on sianism, plus barbarism. They them- leave from Bainbridge, Md., where selves have made it quite clear that he had been graduated from the their scheme is to bring all Asia Signal School. He will be assigned under their domination and set it to a receiving unit upon his return

James Scott Calrns and Miss An-

The Friday Literary club met Frigram on Australia was presented by So we won't have freed the world Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover. Plans for

> The executive board of the Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA

Miss Mary Kluck and Miss Ethel Warren are spending the day in

Services Friday For Ezra E. Rice

Funeral services for Ezra E. Rice, 77, Bendersville, who died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughthe National YW World-Wide Ob. ter, Mrs Lloyd Sharretts, Mt. Penn, Reading, from a complication of This year the celebration will take diseases, were held Friday afternoon the form of a banquet at 6:30 from the Routsong-Dugan funeral home Bendersville, conducted by the workers in the YWCA will pledge Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover. Interment in

Bendersville cemetery. Palibearers were E. P. Bream, H. W. Crum, G. F. Smith, C. H. Wierganization for the better ordering of man, Charles Ogden and Paul Rice.

Anonymous Gift Of

Easton, Pa., March 10 (AP) -Lafayette college has received an anonymous gift of sufficient funds to construct a new center for the proing and permanent peace, President William Mather Lewis announced

today. Work on the center, which will in the YWCA's of other countries cost upwards of \$100,000 will start will be read by Miss Roberta Bit- as soon as possible and development tinger. A cablegram, already re- of a department of international ceived from Chengtu, headquarters affairs will be evolved around it, Dr. Lewis said.

A professorship of international from Asia, South America and Europe are being planned, the president added.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

Altoona, Pa., March 10 (AP) agreed to return to work today, a brakeman of Tyrone, was killed pitchers Ben Chapman and Ralph union spokesman said, pending dis- when struck by a Pennsylvania Branca and outfielders Morris

DEATH

Edward Shaw, 56, Littlestown died at the Warner hospital Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. No known relatives survive.

Ohio Sergeant Is First Across Rhine

On The Bhine Bridgehead, March continue to hold strong-points ten-19 (AP)—A 34-year-old Ohio serman first across the Rhine in the today. daring establishment of the U.S. First Army's bridgehead.

Without detracting glory from other soldiers in the history-making in fighting up to noon today. Heavy coup, Brig. Gen. William M. Hodge, of Lexington, Mo., whose armored forces took the Remagen bridge, named Sgt. Alexander A. Drabik, butcher boy of Holiand, Ohio, as the outstanding hero of the day.

Hodge said yesterday a careful right of the American lines had of the Biglerville plant of the C. H. check disclosed Drabik actually was previously repulsed large scale in- Musselman company. the first American to step on the filtration attempts by the Japanese, east bank of the river, in the fore- killing 564 of the enemy while fightfront of ten riflemen shooting as ing off a desperate enemy attack astounded the Germans they failed mortar and sniper fire. "Resistance to blow up the vital structure.

Washington, March 16 (AP)-Pennsylvania cities planning 1,390 "nečesšary" postwar works projects to cushion unemployment will have only 111 of them ready for construction when the war ends unless Congress provides money now for advance planning, Sen. Myers (D-Pa) reports.

Myers appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to urge restoration of the \$75,000,000 fund recommended by the budget bureau for advances to municipalities for planning work now on postwar projdown to \$5,000,000.

Similar testimony has been given the Senate committee by Mayor Cornelius Scully of Pittsburgh, and the mayors of other Pennsylvania committees have sent telegrams reporting their need for aid in order to have their projects ready to go into construction when war production slackens.

The money for advance planning would ultimately be repaid by the municipalities on all projects which actually are constructed.

"Unfortunately, the cities have no funds with which to prepare the plans and blueprints," Myers said. "Furthermore, they have a very ineffective way of raising the money, that is by a bond issue.'

Important Dates In Election Calendar may total "several millions of dol- found the soldier.

Harrisburg, March 10 (AP)-A new law moving up the primary election from September to June make the Milton R. Young, 47-year-old Refollowing dates important: March 10-First day for filing kota's new United States Senator.

tion petitions. April 16-Last day to withdraw Democrat, who dled last Saturday college system.

iomination petitions. May 9—Last day for minor parties | illness. Young, who lives in Berlin, o file nomination papers.

May 12-Last day for county tions. boards of election to mail military ballots for primary when additional names and addresses are received they must be mailed within 48 hours.

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VERY HANDY

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He was appointed last night by Gov. April 9-Last day to file nomin- Fred G. Aandahl, Republican, to commission today recommended re- into war industry by their local succeed the late Sen. John Moses, organization of the State Teachers draft boards unless a at Rochester, Minn., after a long

In order that plants and facilities be used to their full efficiency." Martin that those not needed for bill, which was rejected 27 to 54. teacher education purposes be used for other state services in educational and other fields.

The commission also expressed Orrianna-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. belief advantages would result from and on the Nurse Draft bill. Shulley have received word of the unified control and management of safe arrival in France of their son, the colleges and recommended a T. Sgt. Glenn Shulley. In a recent plan providing for a single state letter to his grandparents, T. Sgt. board charged with responsibility Shulley spoke of the extreme mud of their general control. The State Council of Education was suggested Jesse Sanders, a former resident for the job of this place, has been discharged

"In view of the over-all enrollment picture relating to these institutions," said the commission. "plant expansion is not recommend-

Evangelist



The Rev. Brian King (above) and Mrs. King will conduct a series of Camp Hood, He heard a loud plunk. Nelson led the long line of dubious evangelistic services in the Memorial United Brethren church here, beginning Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. and continuing each evenumber the gals 2 to 1." It was a ning of the week, excepting Satur-Brooklyn, March 10 (AP) - The tots nursery school operated on the day. Mr. King is a planist and Mrs King a contralto soloist.

> Use higher grade eggs for eating; meter and weigh 70,000 pounds.

Funeral services for Charles H. Rickrode, 77, who died Tuesday evening at his home in Hampton Francis Weikert, Shuman's Drug conducted by the Rev. Richard E. Mrs. C. G. Taughinbaugh, Faith tery. Hampton.

The pallbearers were Paul Chron- Mrs. G. Noel Flynn, Mrs. Maurice ister, Howard Treiber, Jonas Wolf, Weaver, Jr., Paul Weaver, and Fred nati. Ohio, where they will spend Bryan Nickey, Oliver Garber and G. Troxell. Albert Markle.

MOVE TO HALT STRIKE VOTE STIRS DISPUTE

attempt by some operators to halt a government strike vote among aggravated the already tense note inderlying mine wage parleys.

Lewis withheld immediate comment on the action of the southern Coal Producers association, employing about a third of his 400,000 mine worker union members, asking the National Labor Relations Board to cancel strike vote plans.

The petition to NLRB yesterday added a new discordant note to the wage negotiations resuming today between Lewis and the operators for a new contract to replace one expiring March 31.

Dispute On Election

NLRB had been proceeding with plans to hold the strike vote March 28 under the war labor disputes act. acting on the Lewis plea of February 26 that a dispute existed warranting automatic exercising of the act's strike vote provisions. The southern operators contended

there should be no election for the miners-to say whether they want to strike April 1 in case a new wage agreement is lacking then-because no "labor dispute" under terms of the act actually exists. They said "no matter how contro-

versial" are Lewis' 18 wage demands. these fail to meet the Smith-Connally "dispute" measurements A UMW spokesman labeled this

stand as one "obviously designed" to throw the strike vote question in court on proceedings to restrain NLRB from making the ballot. However, this Lewis aide contended that "no injunction has even been upheld against the NLRB."

How Pa. Senators Voted This Week

Both Senators Joseph F. Guffey and Francis Myers, Democrats, were recorded as voting against the Bushfield amendment to eliminate Urge Reorganization penalty provisions from the second Of Teacher Colleges War Powers Act which passed 44 to 35; against the Bailey amend-Harrisburg, March 10 (AP)-The ment to make all men 18 to 45 sub-Pennsylvania post war planning ject either to induction or direction war-supporting activity, rejected 23 to 60, and against the Revercomb substitute work-or-jall measure to the agency proposed to Governor the O'Mahoney-Kilgore Manpower

> In the House Congressman Gross was recorded as not voting on the resolution \$50,000 to the Hart committee on Un-American activities

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Olden H. Shultz now receives his mail 316th General hospital, Camp Crowder, Mo

Pfc. Clyde A. Bearner, son of Mrs. C. J. Beamer, Orrtanna, who is now in Germany, went overseas last September Previously he was in England, France, Belgium and Holland, He receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city

Pvt. Charles W. Smith is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. S. Sgt. Charles A. Karas, a radio

operator on a B-29 bomber is stationed in France and receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. S. 1-c AOM Charles L. Bollinger receives his mail Comfair NAAF,

Nantucket, Mass. Pvt. Eileen P. Bushman now receives her mail Med. Dept. Enlisted Technical school, William Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Texas. Ensign George C. Boehner now receives his mail Advanced Line Of-

Cpl. George M. Gilbert is receiving his mail 470th ASF Band, Camp Planche, New Orleans 12, La. Cpl. R. P. Miller receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New

ficers school, Miami, Fla.

Grove, New Bern, N. C.

York city. Pfc. Clair Spertzel has been transferred to Sec Sq. M. A. G. 34, 9th MAW-FMF, MCAAF, Oak

ENTERS COAST GUARD

A-S John B. Orndorff, who recently enlisted in the Coast Guard, New ship propellers now being receives his mail Co. R-1, USCG placed in service are 22 feet in dia- Training Station, Curtis Bay, Bal-Itimore, 26, Md.

LAST IWO JAPS Upper Communities RED CROSS WAR York Springs

garet Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Charles H. Rickrode vey Warner.

from the following: Miss Bertha E. the south. from a complication of diseases were store, Mrs. George Amick, Mr. and Boy Scout troop were recently made held Friday afternoon at the Em- Mrs. Emory Fox, Mrs. S. H. Reed, by the Willing Workers group of manuel Reformed church, Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elbert Kuhn, the local Lutheran church. Shaffer, Interment in Union ceme- Mrs. Karl J. Grimm, Mrs. M. E. ter in Harrisburg. Lawver, Mrs. H. B. Bender, Dr. and returned after a visit with her sis-Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swisher.

Mrs. John Klinefelter, Miss Mar- ham Weidner had as recent guests their son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Arthur Weidner. En-

Contributions of \$5 were received sign Weidner had been stationed in Donations to the annual Red Cross War Fund drive and to the local

Mrs. F. E. Coulson and son have

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Mrs. Marie Higgensbergen and daughter have arrived in Cincinan indefinite period.



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GETTYSBURG

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) The American First Army's sen- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shellesational crossing of the Rhine has set homefront temperatures to fluctuating violently again and ited other relatives near town. everybody wants to know how soon

is warranted, I'm sticking to a state- trated lecture on the fundamental ment I made in this column months tissues of the human body. The ago. It was this:

I don't believe the German's can home of Miss Dorothy Foth. maintain organized resistance very long, once the western Allies and great force.

Japs Aren't Finished

Since these main defensive barin several places, and Eisenhower is theran church, Harrisburg. pouring a veritable flood of men and materiel through his new

However, there's another and serious aspect to this question of how "the" war in terms of Europe.

Hitlerian conflict is only one section of our war. When we've smashed Nazidom we still have the Japanese tinue in service until the job is done street. in the Orient. That's not a happy thought, but it's best that we get ons: (1) To save ourselves dis- to Somerset. appointment, and (2) to ensure that the war in the Pacific gets every ounce of our support.

Japs Plan Future War

as the arch-devil of our time-and study. he undoubtedly is entitled to that brand. However, Japan presents a

western world—the hor- to Bainbridge. rible idea of east in conflict with the

mitting to themselves the proba- week-end. bility of their defeat in the present lessons in the present conflict.

from danger when we've put a rope the next meeting will be announced about Hitler's neck. The Japanese later. militarists must follow the Prussians

B-P CLUB WILL

Professional club members of the Gettysburg YWCA will join with some 60,000 fellow members in the business and professional clubs of

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workers in the YWCA will pledge themselves to work closely during Bendersville cemetery. the coming twelve months for the establishment of an international or- W. Crum, G. F. Smith, C. H. Wierganization for the better ordering of man, Charles Ogden and Paul Rice. the inter-dependent life of nations for the preservation of peace with justice and economic security and

Miss Esther Tipton will be toastmistress at the banquet. The theme Lafayette college has received an for this year's internation celebra- anonymous gift of sufficient funds to tion is summed up in the slo- construct a new center for the progan "Reaching Individual Security motion of international understand-Through World Cooperation."

guest speaker.

tinger. A cablegram, already re- of a department of international of the National YWCA of China, Lewis said. says "China battered but undaunted | fights on for victory and world-wide affairs and scholarships to students cooperation. Greeting all business from Asia, South America and Eu-

BACK TO WORK

Charleroi, Pa., March 10 (AP)-The 1,800 workers at the Charleroi tween the union and management. ville yesterday.

Social Happenings

Pfc. John W. Shelleman, who had been stationed at Camp Howze, Texas, has reported to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife at her home near Goodyear and with his parman, Gettysburg R. 3. He also vis-

The Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps Well, in these swiftly changing met Thursday evening in Glatfelter days the smart prophet hides his hall, college campus. Dr. Earl Bowen, light under a bushel. So while cheer- head of the biology department at fully admitting that great optimism Gettysburg college, gave an illusnext meeting will be held at the

Dr. C. C. Rasmussen, Seminary the Muscovites are across the Rhine avenue, will speak Sunday afterand the Oder rivers respectively in noon at 3 o'clock at the Hershey Community theater.

The Gettysburg college choir, unriers already have been broken, that der the direction of Prof. Parker condition will be fulfilled speedily. Wagnild, will present a concert this The Russians are across the Oder evening at 8 o'clock in Zion Lu-

Dr. Thomas L. Cline will be the bridgehead. The Hitlerites are so guest speaker at the March meetvastly outnumbered on both fronts, ing of the Women's League of Getand so inferior in air-power and in tysburg college Tuesday afternoon equipment of all sorts, that they at 2:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran can't withstand the pressure which church. A piano duet by Prof. and is about to be clamped upon them. Mrs. Richard B. Shade and selec-Their organized resistance soon tions by a group of high school must collapse, and that will mean seniors will be features of the prothe virtual end of the war, for we gram. The food sale planned for can discount any guerrilla activities the meeting has been postponed as of comparatively minor conse- until May. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefauver, Miss Bess Hoke, Mrs. Herbert G. Hamme, Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, Mrs. C. H. Hett, Mrs. John Kaltmean by "the" war? I'm afraid too rider, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. many folks are inclined to think of "the" war in terms of Europe That's a terrible mistake. The Musselman and Mrs. Dwight F.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kadel and daughters, Mella and Karen, Lebto beat. This means that a great anon, are spending the week-end many of our fighting forces who with Mr. Kadel's parents, Mr. and now are in Europe will have to con- Mrs. J. H. Kadel, West Middle

Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Springs it firmly in mind, and for two reas- avenue, returned today from a trip

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover will accompany a group of Lutheran Theological seminary students to Wash-We've come to look upon Hitler ington, D. C., Monday for clinical

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James Scott Cairns and Miss An-We know from well-informed na Cairns, Springs avenue, are visitsources that already the Japs-ad- ing friends in Philadelphia over the

war-are planning another attack The Friday Literary club met Frion America twenty-five years hence. day evening with Mrs. Earl J. Bow-They would profit by their military man, Chambersburg street. A program on Australia was presented by So we won't have freed the world Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover. Plans for

> The executive board of the Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA

> Miss Mary Kluck and Miss Ethel Warren are spending the day in

Services Friday For Ezra E. Rice

Funeral services for Ezra E. Rice, the 420 YWCA's of the United States 77, Bendersville, who died Tuesday in celebrating the 18th anniversary of morning at the home of his daughthe National YW World-Wide Ob- ter, Mrs. Lloyd Sharretts, Mt. Penn, Reading, from a complication of This year the celebration will take diseases, were held Friday afternoon o'clock at which all white-collar home Bendersville, conducted by the locked the gates against two other property here, the former Jane Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover. Interment in

Pallbearers were E. P. Bream, H.

Easton, Pa., March 10 (AP) -Miss Dorothy Warner will be the William Mather Lewis announced today.

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Ohio Sergeant Is First Across Rhine

On The Rhine Bridgehead, March man first across the Rhine in the today. First Army's bridgehead.

named Sgt. Alexander A. Drabik, gave support during the drive. butcher boy of Holland, Ohio, as the outstanding hero of the day.

Pennsylvania cities planning 1,390 "necessary" postwar works projects to cushion unemployment will have only 111 of them ready for construction when the war ends unless Congress provides money now for advance planning, Sen. Myers (D-Pa) reports.

Myers appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to urge restoration of the \$75,000,000 fund recommended by the budget bureau for advances to municipalities for planning work now on postwar projects. The House pared this figure down to \$5,000,000.

Similar testimony has been given the Senate committee by Mayor Cornelius Scully of Pittsburgh, and the mayors of other Pennsylvania committees have sent telegrams reporting their need for aid in order to have their projects ready to go into construction when war production slackens.

The money for advance planning would ultimately be repaid by the municipalities on all projects which actually are constructed.

"Unfortunately, the cities have no funds with which to prepare the Mrs. Floranna Fowler, West High plans and blueprints," Myers said. "Furthermore, they have a very ineffective way of raising the money,

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Stop Infiltration

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News Briefs

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Urge Reorganization penalty provisions from the second Of Teacher Colleges War Powers Act which passed 44

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In order that plants and facili- to 60, and against the Revercomb May 9-Last day for minor parties illness. Young, who lives in Berlin, ties be used to their full efficiency," substitute work-or-jail measure to N. D., will serve until the 1946 elec- the agency proposed to Governor the O'Mahoney-Kilgore Manpower Martin that those not needed for bill, which was rejected 27 to 54. teacher education purposes be used In the House Congressman Gros for other state services in educa- was recorded as not voting on the tional and other fields.

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"In view of the over-all enroll-Denton Fritz, of Shippensburg, stitutions," said the commission,

Evangelist



The Rev. Brian King (above) and York city in care of the postmaster at New was hurrying to his quarters at Billings, Mont., (AP)-Coed Pat Mrs. King will conduct a series of Camp Hood. He heard a loud plunk. Nelson led the long line of dubious evangelistic services in the Me-transferred to Sec. Sq. M. A. G. 34, At his feet lay a dead duck-per- girls to a department of Montana morial United Brethren church 9th MAW-FMF, MCAAF, Oak haps a casualty of lightning or hail. State university in which she said, here, beginning Sunday morning at Grove, New Bern, N. C. "believe it or not, the males out- 10:30 a. m. and continuing each evenumber the gals 2 to 1." It was a ning of the week, excepting Satur-Brooklyn, March 10 (AP) - The tots nursery school operated on the day. Mr. King is a pianist and Mrs. King a contralto soloist. cently enlisted in the Coast Guard.

Use higher grade eggs for eating; New ship propellers now being receives his mail Co. R-1, USCG meter and weigh 70,000 pounds.

Funeral services for Charles H.

MOVE TO HALT

STRIKE VOTE

STIRS DISPUTE

attempt by some operators to halt

Lewis withheld immediate com-

mine worker union members, asking

the National Labor Relations Board

The petition to NLRB vesterday

wage negotiations resuming today

between Lewis and the operators for

a new contract to replace one ex-

Dispute On Election

NLRB had been proceeding with

plans to hold the strike vote March

28 under the war labor disputes act

acting on the Lewis plea of Febru-

ary 26 that a dispute existed war-

ranting automatic exercising of the

The southern operators contended

there should be no election for the

to strike April 1 in case a new wage

agreement is lacking then-because

no "labor dispute" under terms of

They said "no matter how contro-

A UMW spokesman labeled this

stand as one "obviously designed" to

throw the strike vote question in

NLRB from making the ballot

that "no injunction has even been

Both Senators Joseph F. Guffey

and Francis Myers, Democrats, were

Bushfield amendment to eliminate

to 35; against the Bailey amend-

war-supporting activity, rejected 23

With Our

Service Men

his mail 316th General hospital,

Pfc. Clyde A. Beamer, son of Mrs.

C. J. Beamer, Orrtanna, who is now

in Germany, went overseas last Sep-

tember. Previously he was in Eng-

land, France, Belgium and Holland.

Pvt. Charles W. Smith is receiv-

S. Sgt. Charles A. Karas, a radio

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S. 1-c AOM Charles L. Bollinger

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Pvt. Eileen P. Bushman now re-

ceives her mail Med. Dept. Enlisted

Technical school, William Beaumont

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Cpl. R. P. Miller receives his mail

ENTERS COAST GUARD

A-S John B. Orndorff, who re-

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How Pa. Senators

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piring March 31.

underlying mine wage parleys.

Charles H. Rickrode

Rickrode, 77, who died Tuesday Mehring, Miss Mary C. Berger, Mrs. Donations to the annual Red Cross from the following: Miss Bertha E. the south. manuel Reformed church, Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elbert Kuhn, the local Lutheran church. Shaffer. Interment in Union ceme- Mrs. Karl J. Grimm, Mrs. M. E. ter in Harrisburg. The pallbearers were Paul Chron- Mrs. G. Noel Flynn, Mrs. Maurice daughter have arrived in Cincinister, Howard Treiber, Jonas Wolf, Weaver, Jr., Paul Weaver, and Fred nati. Ohio, where they will spend Bryan Nickey, Oliver Garber and G. Troxell.

York Springs-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. John Klinefelter, Miss Mar- liam Weidner had as recent guests garet Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Har- their son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Arthur Weidner, En-Contributions of \$5 were received sign Weidner had been stationed in

Francis Weikert, Shuman's Drug War Fund drive and to the local held Friday afternoon at the Em- Mrs. Emory Fox, Mrs. S. H. Reed, by the Willing Workers group of

conducted by the Rev. Richard E. Mrs. C. G. Taughinbaugh, Faith Mrs. F. E. Coulson and son have Lawyer, Mrs. H. B. Bender, Dr. and returned after a visit with her sis-

Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swisher, Mrs. Marie Higgensbergen and

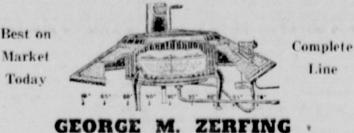
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TROJANS DOWN COLUMBIA FOR

eight district champions in class A and four in class B already selected the long trail that leads to a place in the annual Pennsylvania Inter-Athletic association's basketball tournament nears its end.

Toright the last three class A titles will be decided as Pottstown meets Radnor in District One at Villanova; Beaver Falls clashes with Donora in District Seven at Meweatherly in District Eleven at Rockne Memorial hall,

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First Steps With Tomatoes

The home vegetable grower often finds it difficult to reduce tomato growing advice to small-scale, easyto-understand terms which he can translate into actual practice. Therefore, the following recommendations pared by dissolving one standard are intended mainly to help Victory Gardeners and small farmers in starting this important crop.

First, give tomatoes a deeply ferlle, well drained loam which contains an abundance of moistureholding organic matter. Avoid shallow and hard soils. If manure is procurable, turn under a liberal application at least a few weeks before time to set out the plants. A few days before transplanting time. broadcast and work into the top soil

they are purchased from a commer- employed with care cial source, demand knowledge that | Seedling tomato plants should not the seed is of a guaranteed variety be allowed to crowd in the bed. As plants at home, sowing seed at once plant beds and thereafter keep them

| for early plants in a window box or sunny coldframe.

Disinfect seed by placing it in a loose cheesecloth hag and immersing it for five minutes in a 1,2000 solution of corrosive sublimate, pretablet in two pints of water First dissolve the tablet in a small quantity of hot water and then dilute to the advised strength by adding cool or cold water. Remove seed from the solution and rinse it for 15 minutes in cold running water. Dry before

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Advises Stakes

Space plants 3 to 31/2 feet apart in rows 3 to 4 feet wide. Train plants to individual stakes and keep them pruned to single stems by removing suckers which appear frequently at the leaf axils.

Tomato wilt cannot be cured by spraying but must be prevented by use of disease-free seed sown in sterilized soil and grown where tomatoes have not been raised for several years. The Marglobe, Pritchard and Break O'Day varieties are part-Blossom-end rot is caused chiefly

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If gardeners have any unanswered questions on tomato growing left

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Providence-Mario Micelli, 153%, table 150%, Philadelphia, 10. Mike Lucas, they are purchased from a commer- employed with care. 148, Providence, knocked out Al cial source, demand knowledge that Seedling tomato plants should not Carson, 146, Nashua, N. H., 5.

peared in the 14th century.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

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First Steps With Tomatoes

The home vegetable grower often finds it difficult to reduce tomato

growing advice to small-scale, easyto-understand terms which he can translate into actual practice. Therevance of his 65th birthday. In ten fore, the following recommendations starting this important crop. First, give tomatoes a deeply fer-

tile, well drained loam which contains an abundance of moistureholding organic matter. Avoid shal-Youngstown, outpointed Monty Pi- time to set out the plants. A few days before transplanting time, Philadelphia - Jiggs Donahue, broadcast and work into the top soil Philadelphia, outpointed an application of complete fertilizer ing

for early plants in a window box or sunny coldframe

Disinfect seed by placing it in a tablet in two pints of water. First dissolve the tablet in a small quanthe advised strength by adding cool or cold water. Remove seed from the in cold running water. Dry before

Damping-off is prevented by mixdehyde dust with each bushel of plant bed soil before seed is sown. Water liberally at once after seed-

Frankie Jayne, 125, Wilkes-Barre, acre. Do not use fresh stable manure from corrosive sublimate by destroyoutpointed Willie Alexander, 123. or fertilizers containing a high per- ing portions remaining. Mix and centage of nitrogen for this vege- handle this chemical in glass or earthenware vessels, never in metal. Brooklyn, outpointed Jackie Peters. If but a few plants are needed and It is a deadly poison and must be

the seed is of a guaranteed variety be allowed to crowd in the bed. As and is free from seed-borne dis- soon as true leaves appear, shift the The first alcoholic perfumes ap-leases. If at all practicable, grow tiny seedlings to individual pots or plants at home, sowing seed at once plant beds and thereafter keep them

thriving in a roomy coldframe until over from last year, they are ining nights.

Advises Stakes

Space plants 3 to 31/2 feet apart in rows 3 to 4 feet wide. Train plants to individual stakes and keep them. pruned to single stems by removing suckers which appear frequently at the leaf axils.

Tomato wilt cannot be cured by spraying but must be prevented by use of disease-free seed sown in loose cheesecloth bag and immersing sterilized soil and grown where toit for five minutes in a 1:2000 solu- matoes have not been raised for sevpared by dissolving one standard and Break O'Day varieties are partly resistant to wilt. Blossom-end rot is caused chiefly

by excess foliage robbing the fruits of needed moisture. Mulch plants in to s dry weather with vegetation and solution and rinse it for 15 minutes strip off the lower leaves to prevent

> If gardeners have any unanswered questions on tomato growing left

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soil and weather conditions permit vited to write the editor at once for transplanting to their growing site, all the information and assistance It may be necessary to afford trans- they desire. Now is the proper time plants some protection on threaten- to solve the 1945 tomato problems.

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The girls know, and smile indulgently. A little thing, yes, but such little, friendly services can give a big lift to the spirits of a lonely service man far away from home.

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Just Folks

QUATRAINS Indifference

Behold the beasts in fields content. Wide-eyed they watch mankind rush by,

See all our strength in fury spent And never stir to ask us why.

The Test The task that's first to come his way, However simple it may be, Permits a youngster to display If safe for men to trust, is he.

Luck Luck is something he may find Who to venture is inclined. But 'twill never come to aid Him who sits at home, afraid.

The Reason He watched his neighbor spade and

And weed and prune, transplant and

Then often asked, with manner sad, Just why such luck with flowers he

Today's Talk

FACES ERRORS MAKE Would't it be fine if, whenever we all errors bad?), we could look it squarely in the face, and have that face indelibly before us if ever again

it approached us? A man cheated me once-a man with a face that I trusted. He tried to do the same thing again, but I remembered that face! Errors tie themselves to our memory, however, in many ways, which is fortunate. This helps us not to make the same one "twist," as Josh Billings used to

Errors are useful things, nevertheless. They teach us-and they often punish us severely, which makes us humble and thoughtful. There wouldn't be much progress right one. We must ever keep this in mind. Were it not for the multitude of mistakes made during this tracic war, we would not now be so near to Victory!

It's the repeated errors that we make, learning nothing from any of them, that demoralize us, and leave us floundering and often helpless during grave emergencies. He who is alert, quick to dismiss his mistake, taking its lesson with him, is the leader and one of character.

Perhaps errors do have imaginary faces, after all, for when the same one stops us in our tracks, we seem to recognize it—fortunately.

People who never make mistakes somehow never seem to make anything. Men of action and vision climb over their mistakes and errors and leave them behind. Or they bury them and build on top of them!

Recognizing our own proneness to make errors, we should have great charity for those about us who make them. Let us daily resolve to forget our errors-and get going! How much there always is ahead-to do.

Mystery Man Is

mystery man who distributed \$45 Joseph's Catholic church, Bonneauaround public places here recently ville, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, wants his money back, he can get it by the Rev. Father O'Hanrahan. from the police.

the money-in plain sight-in a Justice Holmes: Washington, Mar. 7 men's rest room, the lobby of a (AP)-Led by President Roosevelt, theater and on a ledge outside of a the great and the humble are paying bank building. They turned the tribute to the memory of Oliver money over to the ponce, wondering Wendell Holmes, who died early about this unique form of gen- Wednesday. erosity.

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County Couple Weds Saturday: Miss Joanna White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. White, Gettysburg R. 3, and Paul Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hare, also of Gettysburg R. 3, were united in marriage Saturday noon in Hagerstown, Maryland, by the Rev. F. B. Plum-

The bride took a nursing course in the York hospital.

Cierk Marries Couple: Miss Lulu G. Hartdagen, 42, Gettysburg R. 3, and George M. Stover, 54, also of Gettysburg R. 3, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, after he issued the couple a marriage

Sells 200-Acre Farm: Frank A. Newell has sold his 200-acre farm the carburetor just is a freak situain Butler township to W. C. Hana- tion unworthy of investigation bears walt, of Bakersfield, California. Pos- questioning. A backfire may be due session was given immediately. The to an irregularity in timing, or to sale was made through C. A. Heiges. a carburetor condition. One very

Opens Tailor Shop: John T. Pitzer on Friday opened "The Tailor Shop" in the storeroom formerly occupied by Dubbs and Pitzer, tailors, center square. Mr. Pitzer is manager of the new shop which will include a line of men's furnishings in addition to tailored clothes.

Secret Marriage Announced: John E. Eckenrode, son of Mrs. Annie M. Eckenrode, 325 South Washington street, and Miss Marie Klein, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Klein, of Carnegie, Pa., were married last August in St. Luke's Catholic church, Johnstown, by the Rev. Father J. J. Brenneman, it was announced here on Friday.

Miss Tah-Wee-Nah E. Mackley Weds Curtis Fidler Tuesday: A the situation of having too many pretty wedding was solemnized of one kind, but with some slight Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the

made a bad error (and really aren't home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fid- it has been possible on some of the ler, Gettysburg R. 5, when Miss popular makes to fit a right hand Tah-Wee-Nah E. Mackley, daughter unit where a left hand one should of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mackley, of Mt. Pleasant township, became the when you seem to be up against it bride of Curtis Fidler, son of Mr. for one or the other of the front and Mrs. William Fidler, Straban shocks. township.

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor of Memorial United Brethren church, Gettysburg, officiated.

Mr. Fidler is employed as a bookkeeper at the Gettysburg Panel company. The couple will reside at

Close Schools for Funeral of Miss, Maud Miller: Out of respect to the memory of the late Miss Maud G. without a great many errors. Each Miller, veteran school teacher of bad step taken guides us to the Gettysburg, who died Monday night, were closed at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The teachers attended the funeral services at St James church in a body.

> New W.U. Manager: Donald Bosserman, of York, son of Mr. and Mrs Clayton Bosserman, of Arendisville, has been selected to fill the position as manager of the Western Union succeeding Raymond Davis, who resigned.

> Two Sisters Are Principals in Double Wedding in Bonneauville: A double wedding was performed at a nuptial high mass at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bonneauville, Monday morning at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Father Timothy O'Hanrahan performed the marriage ceremony.

The brides, daughters of Mr. and Mrs Frank Martin, Mt. Pleasant township, were the Misses Rita Martin and Mary Martin, the former marrying Joseph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of near Littlestown, and the latter, David Flynn, of Mt. Pleasant township.

Miss Mary M. Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Seymour, Distributing Cash of Mt. Pleasant township, and Charles J. Gross, of McSherrystown, Sharon, Pa., March 10 (AP)-If a were married in the rectory of St.

Passersby found the portions of | High and Low Pay Tribute to Late

With full military honors, the jurist will be buried by the side of his wife, in Arlington cemetery on Friday. Had he lived, the day would have been his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary.

Personal: Miss Mary Wolf, East Water street, is attending a meeting of hair dressers in New York for several days.

Mrs. Carl Martz entertained the members of the officers club of the Eastern Star at supper and cards Friday evening at her home on Water street.

L. E. Hershey, Lincoln highway west, has returned to his home after spending the winter months in Miami, Florida



It's smart to be safe but there's the trick is to know how. room for doubt about it being safe to be smart.

How Are the Lines?

My recent mention of the new grain-like substance that cleans the rarage floor brought some interestthe grease and oil that doesn't drop against any water being in it. Meandirectly to the floor. What happens, for instance, when oil settles on the hydraulic brake lines which are usually made of natural or reclaimed rubber? Doesn't mineral oil deteriorate such rubber? The answer is an emphatic "yes." Right now every motorist ought to check over the lines for just such a possibility, for service men are reporting an unusual number of lines in dangerous shape.

Incidentally, much brake trouble is due to use of lines that are longer than necessary. This results in too much flex, with a good likelihood of an eventual leak.

They Have a Reason The idea that a backfire through likely cause is a poor seating intake valve. When combustion takes place the mixture through the intake is also fired. This could also be due to a weak valve spring not closing its valve tightly. Don't confuse backfiring with after-firing. The latter is an explosion in the exhaust system. It, too, indicates that all is not well. A lean mixture, failure of the spark plugs when the throttle is closed to idling position on a downgrade, an over-rich mixture, igtroubles all add up to after-firing.

Making Wrong Ones Fit Service men tell me that they are jobs where right hand parts are needed, and left hand ones are available only, or vice versa. In the case of front shock absorbers parts departments have been plagued with changes in the arms and brackets be, or vice versa. Remember this

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "Skimming through a book the other night I began to think that in these days probably a lot of motorists have to do the same thing with their job of maintaining the car. Considering everything that ought to be done to a car to keep it tip top the average fellow would be licked before he started if he

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didn't do a bit of skimming. But that may not be entirely clear. If | Has the engine lost compression?

"Some owners skip over the meat and fuss with the frills. I had to spend more time than I could afford the other day cleaning out a fuel filter for a chap who insisted that this was important. I could ing reactions. One raised the ques- see that there wasn't any dirt in tion as to what happens to some of the bowl and the chances were while we lost a half hour that might better have been devoted to checking over the brake shoe clearances because there were plain signs of too much pedal play. Or I might have re-checked the ignition timing. The engine was late, and wasting gas." More Than Plate Job

There's more to clutch wear than just the lining, so if a service man advises a clutch job and you put it off on theory that you won't have to buy more than a new plate anyway, don't be lured into some needless expense. Clutch springs may need to be replaced because of their uneven pressure which is due, in turn, too their being overheated. Damage may include a scored throwout bearing and badly worn clutch fingers

Remember there is no adjustment for the modern clutch except the free play position as determined by the nedal. Unless the pedal is adjusted to have about an inch free before the clutch starts to disengage the plate will wear excessively.

Help From the Past Reading through an old book on cars I came across an interesting oit of advice on the the ever timely subject of how to avoid skidding. The book, effectively enough, calls it slipping. The trick is to maintain the car in approximately its original line of movement. Says the 1911 book in its currently useful way: nition irregularities, and valve "Thus, if the front wheels be steered in the direction in which the rear wheels are skidding, the tendency of the vehicle is to stay parallel to its succeeding in effecting a lot of good original line of movement, ready to resume as the skidding termin-

> The Motor Primer Just what happens when you press on the clutch pedal is something

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of the flywheel and a pressure plate, how to boost it again. Springs on the latter allow it to press against the driven plate thus corroded exhaust valve, will invite making the whole unit revolve with compression leakage. The same for the engine when the clutch pedal weak valve springs. Among other is up. Press the pedal down and the other things check into the situapressure plate is drawn back away tion at the head gasket. Even a from the driven plate. The latter worn or scored thread in a spark then is free to float between the fly- | plug opening should be considered. wheel and pressure plate This One simple thing that is easily cor-

you picture some sort of break in do you feel that it is getting dethe connection between engine and crepit? Are you inclined to assume time, wipe off the surface with a timing case cover and the screw transmission you are correct in basic that you are stuck with an ailing principle, but perhaps it would be power plant for the duration? If so, clearer to you to first visualize the better get to work on the reasons clutch as consisting of a driven plate why compression drops. That will sandwiched in between the rear face quickly lead to en understanding of A sticking intake valve, or a pitted,

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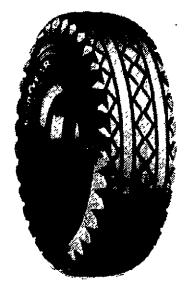
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Q. Are all pressure relief valves

lacks power only when warming up or regulators adjustable? S. M.

"A. No. Some are equipped with a serew for adjusting. Others have shims. Still others are not adjustable. In this last type the spring

Q. I plan to replace the main you can't go over the hood and fen- bearings of my engine. Is it necesders with a chamois you have to sary to take off the timing chain

A. Yes: but much more. Take the

Q. The choke vaive doesn't close (Please Turn to Page 5)

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Sells 200-Acre Farm: Frank A. Newell has sold his 200-acre farm the carburetor just is a freak situain Butler township to W. C. Hana- tion unworthy of investigation bears walt, of Bakersfield, California, Pos- questioning. A backfire may be due ment for the modern clutch except sale was made through C. A. Heiges.

Opens Tailor Shop: John T. Pitzer on Friday opened "The Tailor Shop" the mixture through the intake is in the storeroom formerly occupied also fired. This could also be due by Dubbs and Pitzer, tailors, center square. Mr. Pitzer is manager of the new shop which will include a line of men's furnishings in addition to tailored clothes.

Secret Marriage Announced: John E. Eckenrode, son of Mrs. Annie M. Eckenrode, 325 South Washington street, and Miss Marie Klein, troubles all add up to after-firing. in the direction in which the rear daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Klein. of Carnegie, Pa., were married last Then often asked, with manner sad, August in St. Luke's Catholic church, Johnstown, by the Rev. Father J. J. Brenneman, it was announced here on Friday.

pretty wedding was solemnized of one kind, but with some slight Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the changes in the arms and brackets made a bad error (and really aren't home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fid- it has been possible on some of the ler, Gettysburg R. 5, when Miss popular makes to fit a right hand Tah-Wee-Nah E. Mackley, daughter unit where a left hand one should of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mackley, of be, or vice versa. Remember this Mt. Pleasant township, became the when you seem to be up against it bride of Curtis Fidler, son of Mr. for one or the other of the front and Mrs. William Fidler, Straban shocks.

> The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor of Memorial United Brethren other night I began to think that church, Gettysburg, officiated.

> keeper at the Gettysburg Panel with their job of maintaining the company. The couple will reside at car. Considering everything that

Maud Miller: Out of respect to the memory of the late Miss Maud G. Miller, veteran school teacher of Gettysburg, who died Monday night, the public schools of Gettysburg in mind. Were it not for the multi- were closed at 2:30 o'clock Thurstude of mistakes made during this day afternoon. The teachers attended the funeral services at St. James church in a body

> New W.U. Manager: Donald Bosserman, of York, son of Mr. and Davis, who resigned.

Two Sisters Are Principals in

double wedding was performed at People who never make mistakes Catholic church, Bonneauville, Monday morning at 7 o'clock. The Rev. thing. Men of action and vision Father Timothy O'Hanrahan performed the marriage ceremony.

The brides, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mt. Pleasant township, were the Misses Rita Martin and Mary Martin, the former marrying Joseph Smith, son of Flynn, of Mt. Pleasant township.

Miss Mary M. Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Seymour, Distributing Cash of Mt. Pleasant township, and Charles J. Gross, of McSherrystown, Sharon, Pa., March 10 (AP)-If a were married in the rectory of St. mystery man who distributed \$45 Joseph's Catholic church, Bonneauaround public places here recently ville, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock,

High and Low Pay Tribute to Late bank building. They turned the tribute to the memory of Oliver

> With full military honors, the jurist will be buried by the side of his wife, in Arlington cemetery on Friday. Had he lived, the day would have been his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary.

Personal: Miss Mary Wolf, East Water street, is attending a meeting of hair dressers in New York for several days.

Mrs. Carl Martz entertained the members of the officers club of the Eastern Star at supper and cards Friday evening at her home on Water street.

L. E. Hershey, Lincoln highway west, has returned to his home after spending the winter months in Miami, Florida



It's smart to be safe but there's the trick is to know how. room for doubt about it being safe

to be smart.

How Are the Lines? County Couple Weds Saturday: ing reactions. One raised the ques-Miss Joanna White, daughter of Mr. tion as to what happens to some of and Mrs. James R. White, Gettys- the grease and oil that doesn't drop against any water being in it. Meanburg R. 3, and Paul Hare, son of Mr. directly to the floor. What happens, and Mrs. George Hare, also of Get- for instance, when oil settles on the tysburg R. 3, were united in mar- hydraulic brake lines which are riage Saturday noon in Hagerstown, usually made of natural or reclaimed Maryland, by the Rev. F. B. Plum- rubber? Doesn't mineral oil deter- much pedal play. Or I might have The bride took a nursing course an emphatic "yes." Right now every engine was late, and wasting gas." motorist ought to check over the lines for just such a possibility, for service men are reporting an un-

> Incidentally, much brake trouble is an eventual leak.

They Have a Reason to a weak valve spring not closing its valve tightly. Don't confuse system. It, too, indicates that all

Making Wrong Ones Fit needed, and left hand ones are avail- ates able only, or vice versa. In the case of front shock absorbers parts de-Miss Tah-Wee-Nah E. Mackley partments have been plagued with on the clutch pedal is something Weds Curtis Fidler Tuesday: A the situation of having too many

"Skimming through a book the in these days probably a lot of Mr. Fidler is employed as a book- motorists have to do the same thing ought to be done to a car to keep it tip top the average fellow would Close Schools for Funeral of Miss, be licked before he started if he

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and fuss with the frills. I had to My recent mention of the new ford the other day cleaning out a grain-like substance that cleans the fuel filter for a chap who insisted garage floor brought some interest- that this was important. I could see that there wasn't any dirt in better have been devoted to checking over the brake shoe clearances iorate such rubber? The answer is re-checked the ignition timing. The

> There's more to clutch wear than just the lining, so if a service man

advises a clutch job and you put it off on theory that you won't have to buy more than a new plate anyway, don't be lured into some needless expense. Clutch springs may need to be replaced because of their uneven pressure which is due, in turn, too their being overheated. Damage may include a The idea that a backfire through scored throwout bearing and badly worn clutch fingers.

Remember there is no adjust session was given immediately. The to an irregularity in timing, or to the free play position as determined a carburetor condition. One very by the pedal. Unless the pedal is likely cause is a poor seating intake adjusted to have about an inch free valve. When combustion takes place before the clutch starts to disengage the plate will wear excessively.

Help From the Past Reading through an old book on cars I came across an interesting backfiring with after-firing. The bit of advice on the the ever timely latter is an explosion in the exhaust subject of how to avoid skidding. The book, effectively enough, calls is not well. A lean mixture, failure it slipping. The trick is to mainof the spark plugs when the throttle tain the car in approximately its is closed to idling position on a original line of movement. Says the

downgrade, an over-rich mixture, ig- 1911 book in its currently useful way: nition irregularities, and valve "Thus, if the front wheels be steered wheels are skidding, the tendency of Service men tell me that they are the vehicle is to stay parallel to its succeeding in effecting a lot of good original line of movement, ready jobs where right hand parts are to resume as the skidding termin-

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you picture some sort of break in do you feel that it is getting de-"Some owners skip over the meat the connection between engine and crepit? Are you inclined to assume transmission you are correct in basic that you are stuck with an ailing soft polishing cloth. Your breath which fastens the case to the front principle, but perhaps it would be power plant for the duration? If so, adds just the right amount of mois- gasket oil seal. sandwiched in between the rear face quickly lead to en understanding of of the flywheel and a pressure plate. how to boost it again. shaft gears also stop.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL | didn't do a bit of skimming. But that may not be entirely clear. If | Has the engine lost compression? learer to you to first visualize the better get to work on the reasons ture. lutch as consisting of a driven plate why compression drops. That will

Springs on the latter allow it to A sticking intake valve, or a pitted, press against the driven plate thus corroded exhaust valve, will invite aking the whole unit revolve with compression leakage. The same for the engine when the clutch pedal weak valve springs. Among other s up. Press the pedal down and the other things check into the situapressure plate is drawn back away tion at the head gasket. Even a from the driven plate. The latter worn or scored thread in a spark then is free to float between the fly- plug opening should be considered. wheel and pressure plate. This One simple thing that is easily cordriven plate is connected at all times | rected is having too little valve tapwith the shaft which runs through pet clearance, a situation that forces the transmission. When it stops, the the valves to seat poorly when they transmission clutch gear and counter heat up. This is likely to be the answer if you notice that the engine

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serew for adjusting. Others have shims. Still others are not adjust-If you do not enjoy the comforts able. In this last type the spring of a garage with running hot and must be replaced. cold water gon't feel that because you can't go over the hood and fen- bearings of my engine. Is it necesders with a chamois you have to sary to take off the timing chain leave spots to mar the car's ap- cover to do this? Wm. L. M. pearance. A simple trick is to dust the spotted parts lightly with a engine out of the chassis. Then, in

Q. I plan to replace the main A. Yes: but much more. Take the

piece of rayon and then, blowing the order given, remove the oil pan. your breath on a small area at a oil suction pipe, crank-shaft pulley, time, wipe off the surface with a timing case cover and the screw

> Q. The choke valve doesn't clos (Please Turn to Page 5)

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There were some stores left from breakfasts and they are with paper 1 plates on their faces But now it was not fun; it was life.

Then suddenly it was night in it the way night comes to a lake in the trees. The terroulum was feather than the trees.

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(Continued from Page 1) the world." Mr. Beshore has four sons in service, two of them war casualties.

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livan county, association secretary said the 13 cooperatives serve 30,000 customers in rural areas throughout the state, most of the users being farmers.

The next association meeting will be held Friday, June 15, at Cambridge Springs, Crawford county.



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Prayer: O God, who has included all thy commandments in the one commandment of love, to establish us in goodwill toward all men and New Testament "love." Ours is too nations, that the way of Jesus Christ may control and redeem all our doings. In His name whose Life was Love, Amen

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THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)
1—Eastern front: 25 miles (from Seelow, German report). 2-Western front: 272 miles (from

east of Remagen).

Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4) on my car. I can't seem to free up the shaft, even though I have used penetrating oil. What would you suggest? H. N. K.

A. You will probably find that the fast idle mechanism is preventing the choke from closing. Take this apart and examine for roughness of the cam surface.

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battery. However, the electrical sysem will work either way provided the generator and starter-motor are grounded the same as the battery. If the battery is grounded on its positive side these two elec-Mr. Russell will answer questions

regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

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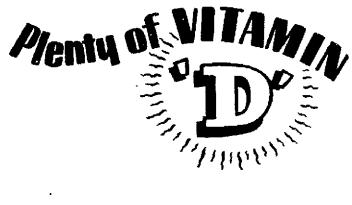
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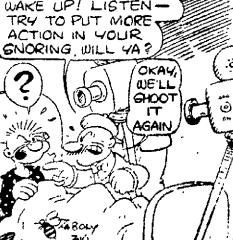
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breed new hatreds. Why not try all thy commandments in the one commandment of love, so establish There is no right English word for us in goodwill toward all men and

> SUES FOR SHOES Philadelphia, March 10 (AP)-

Helen A. Anderson sued her estranged husband, Archie, for their on its positive side these two elecchild's first pair of shoes. They have trical units must also have their a sentimental value, she said in a positive side grounded. property settlement action.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

1—Eastern front: 25 miles (from

Reno river).

leter.

Riding With

Russel (Continued from Page 4)

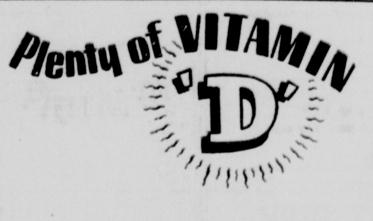
you suggest? H. N. K. A. You will probably find that the fast idle mechanism is preventing the choke from closing. Take this

apart and examine for roughness of Q. Does it make any difference whether the positive or negative side

of the battery is grounded? J. L. B A. This has been a question for many years, the trend being to ground the positive side of the battery. However, the electrical system will work either way provided the generator and starter-motor are grounded the same as the battery. If the battery is grounded

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

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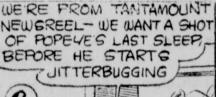






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2:30-Hayride 3:00-Bright Land 3:30-Syncopation :45-Jobs :00-Heport :30-Assignment :00-Concert 6:09-News
6:15-Platform
6:45-World Today
7:00-L Barrymore
7:30-In the Air
8:00-Danny Kuye
8:30-F.B.I.

9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-J. Dragonet 0:15-Al Penrce 0:45-Talks 11:00-News 11:15-Track Meet

716k-WOR-422M 2:00-On Farm 12:30-News 12:30-News 12:36-Answer Man 1:00-Sen. Smith 1:30-Symphonies 2:30-News 2:36-S. Maxted 3:00-Halloran 3:00-Halloran 3:00-News 4:10-Elgarts Orch. 4:30-Music 6:00-Unice Dept.

4:30-Music 5:30-Uncle Don 5:15-In Action 6:30-Dance Orch 5:45-S. Elder 6:30-S. Moseley 6:30-News 6:46-Sports 7:30-Confidentiall 7:46-Answer Mar 7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-News 8:15-Dr. Sachar 8:30-Symphony 0:30-Traveler 10:00-Thenter 11:00-News 11:30-Orchestra

SUNDAY

6666-WEAF-454M. :00-News # ::::-New%

9 ::15-Story

9 ::30-Song19 ::45-Minst

10 ::30-Child Hour

11 ::45-M. Loveridge

12 ::00-Eternal Light

12 ::30-Orchestra

1 ::05-Reporter

1 ::15-United 2:45-Music 3:00-Quiz 3:30-Nick Carter 4:00-America 4:30-Quiz 5:00-Issue 5:30-Shadow 6:00-Quiz 6:30-U. Close 6:45-Vocalist 7:00 L. Witherall 7:30-News 7:00 L Witherall 7:00-News 7:45-P. Schubert 8:00-Mediation 8:45-News 9:00-H. O'Rourks 9:30-News

RADIO

PROGRAMS

New York, March 10 (AP)-John

J. Anthony, who ran the discontin-

ued good will program on MBS

Sunday nights, is returning to that

network with his human relations

series on March 19. But it will not

car a "good will" listing, as that

title is owned by WMCA of New

York, which is not carrying the

Instead of 45 minutes in one

clock, the new program, using at

east two guests each day, will be

split into five 15-minute sections,

Mondays through Fridays. It will

1:30-U. of Chicago 2:00-We Love 2:30-John Raitt 8:30-Army Hour 4:30-Music 5:00-Symphony 6:00-Catholic Hour 6:30-Gildersleeve 7:00-Jack Benny 7:30-Bandwagon

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9:00-Uncle Don 4:30-Navy Church 10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon

10:30-Chapel 11:00-Paul Manning 11:15-Music

12:30-Press Soldien

1:15-Piano 1:30-Mysteries 2:00-Drama 2:30-Newa 2:45-Music

go on at 1:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

460k-WEAF-454M

2:00-News

12:60-News
12:15-Consumer
12:30-Spotlight
1:00-Music
1:30-Baxters
1:45-Telescope
2:00-Musicans
2:30-Unannounced
3:00-Orchestra
4:00-Doctors
4:30-Music
5:00-Grand Hotel
6:30-News
5:45-Tin Pan
6:00-News
6:15-Ranch
6:45-Religion
7:00-Foreign Policy
7:30-The Saint
5:00-Gayeties
5:30-Truth
9:00-Barn Dance
9:30-Top This
10:00-Judy Canova
10:30-News
11:50-Gayeties
11:30-News
11:16-Talk
11:30-Sgt. Bluestone

11:30-Sgt. Blueston

770k-WJZ-485M

12:30-Farm, Home 1:00-Jazz Concert 1:30-Soldiers

1 :ao-Somers 2 :ao-Opera 5 :30-Unannounced 5 :45-Hello 6 :00-News 6 :15-Sports

6:35-News 6:45-I abor 7:00-News 7:15-L. Stowe 7:30-Your Navy 8:00-Dance Mus

8:30-Symphony 9:30-Bands 10:00-Russel Show 10:30-News 11:16-News 11:15-It's Murder 11:30-Palmer Orch

880k-WABC-475M

12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Grand Central 1:30-Report 2:00-Men, Books 2:15-Science

12:00-Vocalist 12:15-R. Harris

9:30-News 9:45-Vocalist 10:00-E. Wilson 10:16-Helen Hayes 10:30-Anita Ellis 10:45-Vocalist 11:00-News 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra 774x-W.1Z-486M.

5:00-Mary Small

5:30-Opera 6:00-Hall of Fame 7:00-D. Person 7:15-News 7:80-Quiz Kids 8:00-Chapel 8:15-R. Moley

8:30-Quiz 9:00-Winchell

9:15-Mystery 9:45-J. Fidler 10:00-W. Bendix

180k-WABC-475M

9:15-Organ 9:45-New Voices 10:00-Air Church 10:30-Choir

:30-Learning

11:30-Learning
12:30-Chorr
12:30-Chorr
12:30-Calls

. m. a ir Church
1:50-P. McNutt
1:15-News
2:00-Matinee
2:30-News
5:00-Symphony
4:30-Nelson Edds
5:00-Munsel
5:45-News
6:00-Reson Or.
6:30-F. Brice
7:40-Kate Smith
8:00-Blondic
8:30-Crime Dr.
9:00-Digref
9:30-L. Tibbett
10:00-Phil Buker
10:30-We, the
People
11:00-News
11:15-Dance Music

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1:15-Choir

9:00 a.m. News 9:15-Bus Tour 10:00-Message 10:30-Quartet 11:30-AAF Flight 11:30-Faith Hour 12:00-War Journal 12:30-Memory 12:45-Orchestra 1:00-News most of the situation. Posing as a native guide, when he is actually 1:00-News 1:15-Europe 1:30-Kaye Orch. 2:00-Chaplain Jim 2::00-Comedy Brazil's leading musical composer. he keeps the demure visitor from the States in a mental furore which is soothed by his music and eventually 3:30-Miss Hattie 4:00-Peggy'Mant 4:30-3 Andrews by his love.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Errol Flynn, who portrays the role of a paratroop captain in his latest film, "Objective, Bur-

ma," which stars Errol Flynn.

or more paratroopers who are flown numerous to mention. • 150 miles back of the Jap lines in order to knock out a Jap radar station which has been hampering Auctioneer: D. E. Benner. ▲ Allied air activities. The attack on ! the station and the hazardous return trip on foot is thrillingly told in the film.

Supporting Flynn in the cast are William Prince, George Tobias, Henry Hull, William Price, James Brown and Frank Tang.

1945 SALE REGISTER 4-Ryland H. Wright, Menallen township, 15-R. J. Myers, York Springs.

15—R. Mervin Singley, Franklin 17-R J. Myers, York Springs 17-M. F. Stoner, Fairfield, Pa. 17—Mrs. O. P. House, Bendersville

20-Joei Schwartz, Gettysburg R. 1 20-Earl W. Guise, Straban town-

22-C. B Naill, Gettysburg R. 1. 22—Bruce Beilman, Huntington township

-Mrs. Carrie Musselman, Fair field Borough. 24—Ray Showers, Menallen twp. 27-Augustus Shorb, Gettysburg R.

28-D. M. Hoffman, Menallen township. 29-John T. March, Cumberland Co 31-Lloyd Herman, Goodyear. APRIL

7-Mrs. May Sterner, McKnights-

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commissioned officer, has declined Congressional medalist in the south. to accept a medal for "leadership

Waterbury, Conn., a patient in an Monday. The public relations officer army hospital here, his right arm there added the couple, both Pittsbroken and partly paralyzed by a burghers, will be in Atlanta toshell fragment. He wrote a letter to Gen. George

"an ill conceived sop to my conscience.

Kusaila related the officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga., "washed me out" as officer material "WEST OF THE RIO GRANDE" on the contention he "lacked the qualifications of a leader.' Says Officers Fled

Overseas, he continued, he led A thrilling story laid in the squalid an assault against enemy positions settings of London's East End is told, when two officers deserted their in "None But the Lonely Heart" in men and "fled in terror" in the face which Carey Crant is starred with of fire. He said he and his group knock-

Ethel Barrymore in an equally important featured role. Their por- ed out four German pillboxes and trayals are challenging. Cary Grant isolated a fifth, taking more than is Ernie Mott, a shiftless ne'er-do- 50 prisoners. It was in connection well, and Ethel Barrymore is his with this incident that he received mother, who keeps a dingy little the Bronze Star. The veteran painfully typed the

Ernie is sickened and embittered 2,500 word letter to Gen. Marshall

by the poverty and misery in his with his left hand. He is an honor

life. Seeing no hope of ever escaping, graduate of Columbia university and he just drifts idly, cadging here and a former photographer's model. there, and spending most of his In an interview he said most of time in the nearby tawdry Fun Fair. the commissioned officers in the Here he falls in love with the cashier, armed services are "brave and effialthough he knows a little musician ; cient." who has always been in love with

Flashes Of Life of the home, but before he leaves, BARKING BANK

he learns from a neighbor that his: Penn Yan, N. Y., (AP)-"Baron." mother is suffering from an incur- seven-and-a-half year old English able disease. This stuns him as setter pet of Dr. Lyndon W. Potter, at 324 Hanover St., Gettysburg. nothing else could, and he decides to veterinarian, has been serving as a canine, blood bank for six years. tysburg to Mervin W. Murray and He donates about three pints of blood a year to save the lives of pa- apartment building at 166 and 168 "Brazil" is a picture with the tients ranging from lap dogs to St. sparkling gaiety of the great South Bernards American capitol for which it is

titled—swept by the romance of Tito BETTER THAN GOLD

Guizar and blonde Virginia Bruce--- Lockport, N. Y. (AP) -- Edward and with the spectacular dancing of Brand, Buffalo refused to take any money for speaking before the An amusing story by Richard Lockport Industrial club. He joking-English places Virginia Bruce in Rio ly said he would prefer cigarettes, de Janeiro as an American writer butter or meat.

in search of local color for a book. After the meeting, the arrange She becomes the embarrassed victim ments committee presented him of mistaken identity in a romance with a carton of cigarettes, a pound with Tito Guizar, who makes the of butter and roast of beef.

> Try sprinkling a bit of nutmeg on buttered cauliflower.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 23-12:30 P. M. The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at public sale on what was formerly known maker and wife of Chambersburg, as the Charles Cashman farm, along farm, near Zullinger. the Taneytown-Gettysburg road,

Four head horses consisting of bay mare, 14 years old; bay mare, six years old, sorrel mare, five years old; black mare, five years old. All above horses work wherever hitched. Eleven head cattle consisting of two Jersey cows, just fresh: steer, two heifers, will be fresh in the sumner; three yearling heifers, two heifer calves, good Guernsey bull; eleven head hogs consisting of nine good shoats, will weigh 100 pounds; three good sows.

Machinery Two McCormick mowers, McCornick-Decring riding plow; riding orn cultivator, Barshear plow, manure spreader, in good condition; buffets, six leather-bottom dining two Superior grain drills, spring room chairs, wicker davenport, rockwagon, buggy, bobsled, corn fork, shovel plaw, two harrows, four good chairs, with leather seats; six canewagon wheels with axels, six-horse- seated chairs, two kitchen cabinets, power engine, chopper, bone grind- kitchen cupboard, small stands, two er, wagon and carriage, hay fork, magazine stands, coffee table, server, An exciting and thrilling tale of rope and pulleys. Harness consisting six electric floor lamps, electric table American paratroopers somewhere of three saddles, four sets of har- lamp, living room pictures and mirnortheast India is told in ness, four collars, bridles, buggy rows, folding bed with spring and Warner Brothers' "Objective, Bur- harness, in good condition; grind- mattress, wash stand, two dressers stone, lot of butchering equipment, brass bed, two oak beds, three The story tells of a party of 50 lot lumber and other articles 100 springs, two mattresses, grass rug. Terms cash

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WASHED OUT OF Commando Kelly To Be Wed In Dixie

Pittsburgh, March 16 (AP) "Commando" Kelly's wedding will day school at 11 a. m.; Christian be a Dixieland event, his future parents-in-law disclosed last night with A 24-year-old wounded sergeant, the announcement their daughter whom the Army wouldn't make a was "on her way" to marry the

The infantryman's one-man Army said in Ft. Benning, Ga., where he He is Sgt. Joseph Kusaila of is stationed, the wedding will be

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. C. Marshall, chief of staff, terming Joseph J. Boish, said that her the award of the Bronze Star medal daughter, May, would wear a pastel blue crepe dress, with white accessories, for the ceremony.

Church Services

Upper Bermudian, Ground Oak The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Sunday school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. Hoover at 2

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

M. O. Rice, Representative for Ausherman Brothers Report the Following Sales:

W. M. Bryson and wife of Montgomery County, Pa., to Roy G. Christy and wife of Montgomery County, Pa., farm near Mercersburg, Pa.

Alice L. Rodgers of Chambers of Chambersburg, residence on E. Liberty St., Chambersburg. Robert H. Woodring and wife of

W. 8th St., Waynesboro. John H. Constine and wife of

Philadelphia to Perry J. Tawney and wife of New Oxford, residence Melvin O. Myers and wife of Getwife of Gettysburg, store room and

Carlisle and Water Sts., Gettysburg Herbert Carl and wife of Stouf-ferstown to Robert Gabler of Champersburg, residence, corner Lincoln Way East and Falling Springs Rd.

Chambersburg. Clarence G. Gabler and wife of Fayetteville to George A. Hill and wife of Chambersburg, residence at Greenwood Hills.

Hugh G. Lewis and wife of Mer-cersburg to Paul E. Shindeldecker and wife of Hagerstown, Md., resiience at Mont Alto. Charles B. Christman and wife of

Chambersburg to Elene Washabaugh (widow) of Chambersburg, residence on Lincoln Way West, Chambers Grace E. Remaly (widow) of Guifford Township to Leslie P. Hade in oil; Massey-Harris complanter.

Guilford Township. Lyman G. Snavely and wife of packer, electric 4-can milk cooler; Waynesboro to Charles W. Shoe-

John R. Johnson and wife of Shippensburg to Grace Rosenbery (widow) and Rosetta G. Crider (widow) of Upper Strasburg, residence in Orrstown.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945

At 1 O'clock P. M. The undersigned will sell at her residence in Bendersville, the following household goods: Antiques

100-year-old secretary and book case combined: hat rack and umbrelia-stand :-- 2-- chests. Other Household Goods

Two kitchen ranges, one round table, three extension tables, three ing chairs, six solid oak dining room 11x15; electric toaster, electric grill, gold fish aquarlum, two eight-day York Springs the following houseclocks, one suliable for church or hold goods: business place; porch glider, porch swing, poich awnings, 45-gal iron kettle, two doz. one-quart crocks, 10-gal, three-gal, and two-gal, stone hands. jars, two cherry seeders, sour kraut cutter, churn, milk strainers, butter print, two sets curtain stretchers. wire egg basket, approved egg scales, dishes of all kinds, two sets silverware, ice cream dippers, books, baskets, jars, lot of articles too numerous to mention

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Worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover at 10 a. m.; Sun-Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Christ Luthersu, Aspers Sunday school at 10 a. m.; .worship with sermon by Dr. Hoover at

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PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Hogs and Farm **Implements**

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945 The undersigned will sell on Springwood Farms, two miles South of York, along Susquehanna Trail Route 111, the following:

Hogs Five brood sows, having pigs by day of sale; 30 gilts, having pigs in April and May; three 6-months old boars, crossed; two Hampshire boars, one year old; Berkshire boar, 34 shoats, from 50 lbs. to 75 lbs.

Also Farming Implements-One 300-gal. Myers sprayer, in good condition: tank filler, 3000-gal. wooden water tank, Moline Mower, eight ft cut; four-wheel flat trailer. Oliver two-gang plow, 12 in. bottom; twoburg to Adam S. Hoover and wife way plow, one-horse Leroy plow, potato digger, two riding cultivators, as good as new; two walking cultivators, four single cultivators, spike Waynesboro to R. E. Ashbaugh and harrow, shovel plow, three-section of Gettysburg, residence 332 orchard harrow, disc harrow, selfdump rake, two-hole Mountville corn sheller, platform scales, 700 lbs.; two 40-ft. chimneys, about 200 ft. 🔏 in, irrigation pipes, large steel farm watering trough, and many articles too numerous to mention. Six-piece. oak dining room suite,

> Sale to start at 1 o'clock sharp, when conditions will be made known SPRINGWOOD FARMS.

Jacob E. Stover, Mgr **PUBLIC SALE** Thursday, March 15, 1945

at 12:30 P. M. The undersigned will sell at his former, residence in York Springs

Borough. Horses, Mules and the Following Farm Equipment

Fordson tractor: Little Wonder 2-

pottom 12-inch plow; 28-disc har-

ing saws, 3 hand saws, wrenches

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 17, 1945

at 12:30 P. M.

Antlaues

Other Household Goods

Solid mahogany dining room suite.

Antique desk and chair.

Singer sewing machine,

Floor and table lamps.

Sectional bookense

Music cabine

China closets

Kitchen cabinet.

Medicine closet.

Three bedroom suites.

Two ice refrigerators.

Rugs of all sizes, curtains

One Sparton cabinet radio.

One small Arvin radio.

Tables.

Chairs.

Mirrors

Stands

Footstools

Lot of dishes.

Crocks.

Cooking utensils.

Jars, tubs, etc.

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mantle clock.

row: John Deere 7-ft. cut binder: New Idea manure spreader: Mc-Cormick-Deering 5-ft, mower, runs and wife of Waynesboro, farm in used three years; McCormick-Deer-12:00 Noon Sharp ing self-dump rake; double Culti-12 ten-gallon milk cans; 3 milk buckets and strainer, 3 milk stools. 2 wagons, 2 sets of hay carriages, 2-section lever harrow, Weed hog harrow, roller, weeder, 3 Syracuse plows, one No. 20, two No. 301; 2 hog and household goods: eeders, corn sheller, 1½ horsepower Livestock AcCormick-Deering gas engine: Ayers 150 gal. power sprayer, hose and guns; water pump, with Briggs & Stratton 1/2 h.p. engine; 2 knap- five milk cows, three fresh by sale, sack sprayers, 2 hand sprayers, peg two in June: Angus fat bull, two harrow, 2 riding cultivators, hay fat steers 18 head Bershire and tedder, 2 sets low wagon wheels. Poland China shoats, weighing 70 trestles, 2 bag wagons, lot of hog fence, wheelbarrow grass-seeder

Farm Implements cross-cut saw: 4 ladders, 16 to 21 ft.; 3 pair of tree pruners, 3 prun-

brace and bits, heavy block and nammermill, good as new; wagen tackle, with 1/2 inch cable: bushel and bed, 3-inch tread; low-down baskets, rip saws, lot of steel bunks wagon, hay carriage, 16 feet; Deerwith springs, grindstone, picks, ing binder, seven foot; Deering: mattocks, shovels, forks, chains, single double and triple trees; lot of heavy cable; collars, bridles, hames, lines, ropes, log and cow chains. The undersigned will sell at his Very finely carved Henry Terry Westinghouse electric refrigera-

bridle, check and other lines, lot of straps, iron kettle, four milk cans, stack corn todder, all kinds of lumber, dry cedar, black walnut, 2x6° hemlock, 18 ft. inch boards, drill, press, G.E. ¼ h.p. electric motor. neat bench, lot good bags, two single' barrel shotguns, 12-gauge, .410 shotgun, like new; .22 rifle, .32 rifle in good condition, circular saw. Household Goods

davenport, bed and springs, dressing bureau, single bed, three stands, sideboard, kitchen cupboard, two cellar cupboards, couch, porch glider, porch bench, leacher rocker, five rocking chairs, six kitchen chairs eight other chairs, some antique, two Large cabinet radio and autoegg stoves, coal stove, aluminum matic victrola, 1942 model, like new wear, frying pan, griddle, empty frui andjars, ice box, wood box, barrel churn, water and milk cans, wardrobe, line shaft and hangers, vine

articles too numerous to mention

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Live Stock and Farm Machinery THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm in Huntington township, Adams county along the York Springs and Idaville road, midway between the two

Pair Heavy Black Mules Both fine workers. 20 Read of Dairy Cattle

places; the following:

Sixteen Holsteins and two Guernseys-Most of these cows are first and second-calf heifers; many of them fresh or close springers by day of sale; two Holstein heifers, not bred; two Holstein stock buils, the one is registered and both are big enough to lead a herd.

Consisting of six fat hogs, weighing about 200 ibs. each; the balance are shoats weighing from 40 to 60 pounds. Farm Implements

50 Head of Hogs

Farquhar double-row corn planter.

in fine shape; McCormick-Deering corn worker, good as new;; Ontario 9-hoe grain drill. Riding plow; 2horse Wiard walking plow; 2 tenfoot dump rakes, I like new; lowdown steel wheeled wagon with bed. in fine shape; 5-ft. mower; 4 spring harrows—two 25-tooth, two 17tooth, one a Perry; potato digger; corn binder; 10-ft. hay tedder. **Power Machinery**

Frick twin cylinder steam traction

engine; Frick gasoline tractor; Peerless threshing machine, with self feeder: 2-bottom 14-in, tractor plow, 75-ft. 7-in. double endless belt; 36-1t. 7-in, rubber belt. Lumber

Consisting of 2x4's, 2x6's, etc., and sawed locust posts. Milk cans, strainer and other articles not mentioned.

Sale begins at 12:30 p. m. Terms: months credit or 2 per cent off for cash.

BRUCE M. BEITMAN Clare Slaybaugh, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 20TH,

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on his farm in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, along road leading from St. Mark's Church, known as White Church, to Barlow, the following livestock, farm implements

Two horses, rone mare, 12 years, bay horse, 13 years, good workers, one good leader; eight head cattle. fat steers, 18 head Bershire and

o 90 pounds; Berkshire brood sow. John Deere model B tractor with tarter and light, with rubber in

ront: John Deere plow, harrow and

mower, Massey Harris corn binder, Farmer's Favorite grain drill, clover seed sower, 36-foot extension ladder, International corn planter, corn cultivator, John Deere riding plow, fanning mill, spring wagon, ouggy, Decring hay tedder, New Idea manure spreader, Wierd plow, hand cultivator, shovel plow, peg harrow, sled, two brooder houses, 12x14 and 10x10; three brooder stoves, New Town, 1,000 capacity, two Buckeyes, former residence in the Borough of 500 capacity; iron troughs, corn sheller, disc harrow, bag truck, grindsone, emery stone, blacksmith pellows, shovel, fork, chains of all Fine Grandfather cherry clock kinds; single, double, triple trees, with date, hour, minute and second jockey sticks, middle rings, cross-cut saw, sledge hammer, wedges, electric fence, new belt, 22-foot, double; snow drag, road drag, block-tackle 50-pound beam scales, anvil, bench vice, barb and poultry wire, feed chest, four sets front gears, collars,

> Living room suite, pland and bench, library table, writing desk gar, two crocks pudding and many

Terms cash. R. J. MYERS.

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Oyler and Kuhns, Clerks PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY-The undersigned will sell on his farm, located 4 miles southeast of Chambersburg at

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

certified for Bangs (certificate No. 12982). Consisting of 48 head of Registered and grade cattle, most of which are registered, consisting of 27 milch cows, 15 head of fresh cows, 1 close springer, 3 due in May, balance summer and fall cows, 5 bulls, 2 of serviceable age, cows with size, quality and production. Individuals have produced 16,000 pounds milk in a year. Production records will be given on sale day, 2 yearling bulls, one from a cow with a 305 day record of 19,968 milk 801.4 F, the other sired by Osbomdale Caption Spitfire, dam, a Wimbledon bred cow. For further information on descriptive folder write to Paul Stouffer, Penn Hall Farm, Chambers-

I RED ROAN MARE 12 years old, can't be hitched wrong. 6 HEAD OF SHEEP all with lambs by their side.

17 HEAD OF BLACK POLAND HOGS-2 sows, 1 bred, 1 with pigs, 1 gilt, 4 well bred young male hogs, balance shoats.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS-Consisting of low-down steel wheel wagon with flat, Deering New Idea 8-ft, binder, 5-ft, John Deere Peerless hay loader, Champion side rake, 10-ft, dump rake, 30 Syracuse plow and plow parts, 16-tooth harrow, land roller,

POWER MACHINERY-Farm All F-20 tractor (good rubber), with lights; 2 sets cultivators for F-20 tractor, fodder shredder, Iron Horse gas motor.

HORSE GEARS consisting of 6 sets Yankee fronts, some good new; collars, bridles, halters, check and single lines, breast chains, 2 hovers one 500-chick size, Shenandoah wood burner. One 500 electric hover, 7 milk cans. Shredded fodder by the bale

Sale to begin at 11 o'clock. Terms on sale day Sale under cover if bad weather. Lunch stand reserved.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, March 10 (AP)-John . Anthony, who ran the discontinued good will program on MBS Sunday nights, is returning to that network with his human relations series on March 19. But it will not bear a "good will" listing, as that title is owned by WMCA of New York, which is not carrying the

Instead of 45 minutes in one block, the new program, using at least two guests each day, will be split into five 15-minute sections, Mondays through Fridays. It will go on at 1:45 p. m.

SATURDAY 6664-WEAF-454M

6:15-Kanch 6:45-Religion 7:00-Foreign Policy 7:30-The Saint 8:00-Gayeties 8:30-Truth

8:30-Truth
9:00-Barn Dance
9:30-Top This
10:00-Judy Canova
10:30-Ole Opry
11:00-News

11:15-Talk 11:30-Sgt. Bluestone

770k-WJZ-685M

12:00-Vocalist 12:15-R. Harris 12:30-Farm, Home 1:00-Jazz Concert 1:30-Soldiers 2:00-Opera 5:30-Unannounced 5:45-Hello 6:00-News

5:46-Hello 6:00-News 6:15-Sports 6:30-News 7:00-News 7:16-L. Stowe 7:30-Your Navy 8:00-Dance Music

8:30-Symphony 9:30-Bands 0:00-Russel Show 0:30-News 11:00-News 11:15-It's Murder

11:30-Palmer Orch.

880k-WABC-675M

12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Grand Central 1:30-Report 2:00-Men, Books

30-Hayride 00-Bright Land 30-Syncopation 45-Jobs

00-Report 00-Assignment

6:45-World Today 7:00-L Barrymore 7:30-In the Air 8:00-Danny Kaye 8:30-F.B.I.

9:00-Hit Parade

11:00-News 11:15-Track Meet

710k-WOR-422M

12:45-Answer Man

30-Symphonies 30-News 45-S. Maxted 00-Halloran 30-A. Jones

0-Uncle Don

:45-S. Elder :00-S. Moseley

6:45-Sports 7:00-Guess Who? 7:30-Confidential

7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-News 8:15-Dr. Sachar 8:30-Symphony 9:30-Traveler 10:00-Theater 11:00-News

SUNDAY

660k-WEAF-454M.

10:30-Child Hour

11:45-M. Loveridge 11:45-M. Loveridge 12:00-Eternal Light 12:30-Orchestra 1:00-Reporter 1:15-United

10:00-Bible

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12:00-On Farm

9:45-J. Dragon 10:15-Al Pearce

10:45-Talks

2:00-Vocalist

2:00-News

1:30-U. of Chicago 2:00-We Love 2:30-John Thomas 5:00-John Raitt 8:30-Army Hour :00-Music
:30-Baxters
:45-Telescope
:00-Musicana
:30-Unannounced
:00-Doctors
:30-Music
:30-Music
:00-Grand Hotel
:30-News
:45-Tin Pan
5:00-News
6:15-Ranch
6:45-Religion :30-Gildersleeve :00-Jack Benny 8:00-Edgar Bergen 8:30-Drama 9:00-T. Thomas 9:30-Frank Munn 00-Spitainy oren 10-Comedy 11:00-News 1:30-Pacific 2:00-News

> 710k-WOR-422ML 9:30-Navy Church 10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon 2:30-Press Soldiers

:00-News :00-Music :15-Piano ::30-Mysteries :00-Drama ::30-News ::45-Music :00-Quiz :30-Nick Carter 6:00-Quiz 6:30-U. Close

:45-News

6:35-U. Close 6:45-Vocalist 7:00-L. Witherall 7:30-News 7:45-P. Schubert 8:00-Mediation 8:45-News 9:00-H. O'Rourke 9:30-News

:15-Helen Haye :30-Anita Ellis):45-Vocalist :00-News 770x-WJZ-685M. 9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-Bus Tour 10:00-Message

0-Quartet 00-AAF Flight 11:30-Faith Hour 1:30-Faith Hour 2:00-War Journal 2:30-Memory 2:45-Orchestra 1:00-News 1:15-Europe 1:30-Kaye Orch. 2:00-Chaplain Jim 2:30-Vespers 3:00-Comedy 3:30-Miss Hattie 1:00-Peggy Mann 1:30-3 Andrews 5:00-Mary Small

3:30-Opera 5:00-Hall of Fame 7:00-D. Pearson 7:15-News 7:30—Quiz Kids 8:00-Chapel 9:15-Mystery 9:45—J. Fidler 10:00-W. Bendix

880k-WABC-675M 9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-Organ 9:45-New Voices 10:00-Air Church 11:00-News 11:15-Choir 11:30-Learning 12:30-Calls

1:30-P. McNutt 1:45-News 2:00—Matinee 2:30-News 3:00-Symphony 4:30-Nelson F 5:00-Munsel 5:45-News 6:00Nelson Or. 6:30-F. Brice 7:00-Kate Smith 8:30-Crime Dr. 9:00-Digest 9:30-L. Tibbett 10:00-Phil Baker 10:30-We, the People 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Music

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MONDAY, TUESDAY

which Carey Crant is starred with of fire. Ethel Barrymore in an equally im- He said he and his group knockmother, who keeps a dingy little the Bronze Star. second-hand shop.

he just drifts idly, cadging here and a former photographer's model. there, and spending most of his In an interview he said most of although he knows a little musician cient." who has always been in love with

Finally tiring of her son's shiftlessness, Ma Mott orders him out of the home, but before he leaves, BARKING BANK stay and help her.

WEDNESDAY

sparkling gaiety of the great South Bernards. American capitol for which it is titled-swept by the romance of Tito BETTER THAN GOLD Guizar and blonde Virginia Bruce- Lockport, N. Y. (AP) - Edward Chambersburg. Veloz and Yolanda.

de Janeiro as an American writer butter or meat. in search of local color for a book. After the meeting, the arrangewith Tito Guizar, who makes the of butter and roast of beef. most of the situation. Posing as a native guide, when he is actually Try sprinklnig a bit of nutmeg Brazil's leading musical composer, on buttered cauliflower. he keeps the demure visitor from the States in a mental furore which is soothed by his music and eventually by his love.



Errol Flynn, who portrays the role of a paratroop captain in his latest film, "Objective, Burma."

na," which stars Errol Flynn.

or more paratroopers who are flown numerous to mention. 150 miles back of the Jap lines in order to knock out a Jap radar station which has been hampering Auctioneer: D. E. Benner. Allied air activities. The attack on the station and the hazardous return trip on foot is thrillingly told

Supporting Flynn in the cast are William Prince, George Tobias, Henry Hull, William Price, James Brown and Frank Tang.

1945 SALE REGISTER MARCH

14-Ryland H. Wright, Menallen township

15-R. J. Myers, York Springs. 15-R. Mervin Singley, Franklin township.

17-R. J. Myers, York Springs. 17-M. F. Stoner, Fairfield, Pa. 17-Mrs. O. P. House, Bendersville,

20-Joel Schwartz, Gettysburg R. 1. 20-Earl W. Guise, Straban town-

ship 22-C. B. Naill, Gettysburg R. 1. 22-Bruce Beitman, Huntington

township 24-Mrs. Carrie Musselman, Fairfield Borough.

24 Ray Showers, Menallen twp. 27-Augustus Shorb, Gettysburg R

28-D. M. Hoffman, Menallen township. 29 John T. March, Cumberland Co. 31-Lloyd Herman, Goodyear.

APRIL 7-Mrs. May Sternar, McKnightstown

WASHED OUT' OF Commando Kelly To Be Wed In Divi OCS: DECORATED

A 24-year-old wounded sergeant, the announcement their daughter whom the Army wouldn't make a was "on her way" to marry the ship with sermon by Dr. Hoover at commissioned officer, has declined Congressional medalist in the south. 11 a. m. to accept a medal for "leadership. The infantryman's one-man Army

army hospital here, his right arm there added the couple, both Pittsbroken and partly paralyzed by a burghers, will be in Atlanta toshell fragment

C. Marshall, chief of staff, terming Joseph J. Boish, said that her the award of the Bronze Star medal daughter, May, would wear a pastel science. Kusaila related the officer can-

didate school at Ft. Benning, Ga., "washed me out" as officer material on the contention he "lacked the qualifications of a leader.' Says Officers Fled

Overseas, he continued, he led with sermon at 10 a. m. A thrilling story laid in the squalid an assault against enemy positions settings of London's East End is told when two officers deserted their in "None But the Lonely Heart" in men and "fled in terror" in the face with sermon by Dr. Hoover at 2 Route 111, the following:

portant featured role. Their por- ed out four German pillboxes and trayals are challenging. Cary Grant isolated a fifth, taking more than is Ernie Mott, a shiftless ne'er-do- 50 prisoners. It was in connection well, and Ethel Barrymore is his with this incident that he received

The veteran painfully typed the Ernie is sickened and embittered 2,500 word letter to Gen. Marshall by the poverty and misery in his with his left hand. He is an honor life. Seeing no hope of ever escaping, graduate of Columbia university and

time in the nearby tawdry Fun Fair, the commissioned officers in the Here he falls in love with the cashier, armed services are "brave and effi-

Flashes Of Life

he learns from a neighbor that his Penn Yan, N. Y., (AP)-"Baron," mother is suffering from an incur- seven-and-a-half year old English and wife of New Oxford, residence able disease. This stuns him as setter pet of Dr. Lyndon W. Potter, at 324 Hanover St., Gettysburg. nothing else could, and he decides to veterinarian, has been serving as Melvin O. Myers and wife of Geta canine blood bank for six years. tysburg to Mervin W. Murray and He donates about three pints of wife of Gettysburg, store room and blood a year to save the lives of pa- apartment building at 166 and 168 "Brazil" is a picture with the tients ranging from lap dogs to St. Carlisle and Water Sts., Gettysburg.

and with the spectacular dancing of Brand, Buffalo refused to take any money for speaking before the Favetteville to George A. Hill and An amusing story by Richard Lockport Industrial club. He joking- wife of Chambersburg, residence at English places Virginia Bruce in Rio ly said he would prefer cigarettes, Greenwood Hills.

She becomes the embarrassed victim ments committee presented him and wife of Hagerstown, Md., resiof mistaken identity in a romance with a carton of cigarettes, a pound

PUBLIC SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 23-12:30 P. M. Guilford Township.

The undersigned, intending to dis-THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY continue farming, will sell at public Waynesboro to Charles W. Shoe- 12 ten-gallon milk cans; 3 milk sale on what was formerly known maker and wife of Chambersburg, buckets and strainer, 3 milk stools, Adams County, along road leading the Taneytown-Gettysburg road, John R. Johnson and wife of

Live Stock

Four head horses consisting of bay mare, 14 years old; bay mare, six years old, sorrel mare, five years old; black mare, five years old. All above horses work wherever hitched Eleven head cattle consisting of two Jersey cows, just fresh: steer, two heifers, will be fresh in the sumheifer calves, good Guernsey bull; lowing household goods: eleven head hogs consisting of nine good shoats, will weigh 100 pounds; three good sows

Machinery

Two McCormick mowers, McCormick-Deering riding plow; riding corn cultivator, Barshear plow, ma-The story tells of a party of 50 lot lumber and other articles too springs, two mattresses, grass rug,

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Monday Ham and Cabbage

Tuesday Baked Chicken Pot Pie

Wednesday Spaghetti Thursday

Friday Fish and Beef Stew

> Saturday Swiss Steak

STEAK DINNERS

Be Wed In Dixie

Commando" Kelly's wedding will day school at 11 a. m.; Christian be a Dixieland event, his future par- Endeavor at 7 p. m. Louisville, Ky., March 10 (AP) - ents-in-law disclosed last night with

said in Ft. Benning, Ga., where he He is Sgt. Joseph Kusaila of is stationed, the wedding will be Waterbury, Conn., a patient in an Monday. The public relations officer tor.

He wrote a letter to Gen. George | The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. "an ill conceived sop to my con- blue crepe dress, with white accessories, for the ceremony.

Church Services

Upper Bermudian, Ground Oak The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship ON SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945 St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

M. O. Rice, Representative for Ausherman Brothers Report the Following Sales:

W. M. Bryson and wife of Montgomery County, Pa., to Roy G. Christy and wife of Montgomery County, Pa., farm near Mercersburg, Pa.

Alice L. Rodgers of Chambersof Chambersburg, residence on E.

W. 8th St., Waynesboro.

Liberty St., Chambersburg.

Philadelphia to Perry J. Tawney

Herbert Carl and wife of Stoufferstown to Robert Gabler of Cham- by bersburg, residence, corner Lincoln Way East and Falling Springs Rd.

Clarence G. Gabler and wife of Hugh G. Lewis and wife of Mer-

cersburg to Paul E. Shindeldecker

dence at Mont Alto. Charles B. Christman and wife of Chambersburg to Elene Washabaugh (widow) of Chambersburg, residence on Lincoln Way West, Chambers-

burg. Guifford Township to Leslie P. Hade in oil; Massey-Harris complanter, and wife of Waynesboro, farm in used three years; McCormick-Deer-

Shippensburg to Grace Rosenbery

dence in Orrstown. **PUBLIC SALE** SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1945

(widow) and Rosetta G. Crider

(widow) of Upper Strasburg, resi-

At 1 O'clock P. M. The undersigned will sell at her mer; three yearling heifers, two residence in Bendersville, the fol-

swing, porch awnings, 45-gal. iron

ars, two cherry seeders, sour kraut

print, two sets curtain stretchers,

wire egg basket, approved egg scales,

dishes of all kinds, two sets silver-

kets, jars, lot of articles too numer-

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brella-stand; 2 chests Other Household Goods Two kitchen ranges, one round table, three extension tables, three nure spreader, in good condition; buffets, six leather-bottom dining two Superior grain drills, spring room chairs, wicker davenport, rockwagon, buggy, bobsled, corn fork, ing chairs, six solid oak dining room shovel plow, two harrows, four good chairs, with leather seats; six canewagon wheels with axels, six-horse- seated chairs, two kitchen cabinets, power engine, chopper, bone grind- kitchen cupboard, small stands, two er, wagon and carriage, hay fork, magazine stands, coffee table, server, An exciting and thrilling tale of rope and pulleys. Harness consisting six electric floor lamps, electric table American paratroopers somewhere of three saddles, four sets of har- lamp, living room pictures and mirin northeast India is told in ness, four collars, bridles, buggy rows, folding bed with spring and Warner Brothers' "Objective, Bur- harness, in good condition; grind- mattress, wash stand, two dressers, stone, lot of butchering equipment, brass bed, two oak beds, three

business place; porch glider, porch



Special Platter 45c -MENU FOR THE WEEK-

Roast Beef and Filling

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young

Bendersville Lutheran Worship with sermon by the Rev. Pittsburgh, March 10 (AP) - Dr. H. D. Hoover at 10 a. m.; Sun-

eople's meeting at 7 p. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

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PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Hogs and Farm Implements

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Five brood sows, having pigs by Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- day of sale; 30 gilts, having pigs in April and May; three 6-months old boars, crossed; two Hampshire boars, one year old; Berkshire boar, 34 shoats, from 50 lbs. to 75 lbs.

Also Farming Implements-One 300-gal. Myers sprayer, in good condition: tank filler, 3000-gal, wooden water tank, Moline Mower, eight ft. cut; four-wheel flat trailer, Oliver two-gang plow, 12 in. bottom; twoburg to Adam S. Hoover and wife way plow, one-horse Leroy plow. potato digger, two riding cultivators, as good as new; two walking culti-Robert H. Woodring and wife of vators, four single cultivators, spike Waynesboro to R. E. Ashbaugh and harrow, shovel plow, three-section wife of Gettysburg, residence 332 orchard harrow, disc harrow, selfdump rake, two-hole Mountville John H. Constine and wife of corn sheller, platform scales, 700 lbs.; two 40-ft. chimneys, about 200 ft. % in, irrigation pipes, large steel farm watering trough, and manyarticles too numerous to mention.

> good as new. Sale to start at 1 o'clock sharp, when conditions will be made known

Six-piece oak dining room suite,

SPRINGWOOD FARMS, Jacob E. Stover, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE Thursday, March 15, 1945 at 12:30 P. M.

former residence in York Springs Borough. Horses, Mules and the Following

Farm Equipment

The undersigned will sell at his

Fordson tractor; Little Wonder 2bottom 12-inch plow; 28-disc harrow; John Deere 7-ft, cut binder: New Idea manure spreader; Mc-Grace E. Remaly (widow) of Cormick-Deering 5-ft. mower, runs ing self-dump rake; double Culti-Lyman G. Snavely and wife of packer, electric 4-can milk cooler; 2 wagons, 2 sets of hay carriages, from St. Mark's Church, known as 2-section lever harrow, Weed hog White Church, to Barlow, the folplows, one No. 20, two No. 301; 2 hog feeders, corn sheller, 1½ horsepower McCormick-Deering gas engine: Myers 150 gal, power sprayer, hose and guns; water pump, with Briggs & Stratton 1/2 h.p. engine; 2 knapsack sprayers, 2 hand sprayers, peg harrow, 2 riding cultivators, hay tedder. 2 sets low wagon wheels, trestles, 2 bag wagons, lot of hog fence, wheelbarrow grass-seeder; cross-cut saw: 4 ladders, 16 to 21 ft.; 3 pair of tree pruners, 3 pruning saws, 3 hand saws, wrenches, brace and bits, heavy block and tackle, with ½ inch cable; bushel with springs, grindstone, picks, mattocks, shovels, forks, chains, single double and triple trees; lot of heavy cable; collars, bridles, hames, lines, ropes, log and cow chains. Terms cash.

PUBLIC SALE

at 12:30 P. M. clocks, one suitable for church or hold goods

Antiques 10-gal, three-gal, and two-gal, stone hands.

cutter, churn, milk strainers, butter mantle clock. Antique desk and chair. Other Household Goods Westinghouse electric refrigera-

> Singer sewing machine Sectional bookcase Music cabinet Piano. Divan.

Floor and table lamps. Solid mahogany dining room suite. China closets. Tables Chairs. Mirrors

Three bedroom suites Medicine closet Stands. Footstools.

Kitchen cabinet.

Rugs of all sizes, curtains Two ice refrigerators. One Sparton cabinet radio.

One small Arvin radio. Lot of dishes Cooking utensils. Crocks. Jars, tubs, etc. Terms cash.

Ed. Prosser, Auct.

R. J. MYERS.

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HANOVER, PA.

Live Stock and Farm Machinery

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945 The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm in Huntingalong the York Springs and Idaville road, midway between the two

places: the following Pair Heavy Black Mules Both fine workers.

20 Head of Dairy Cattle Sixteen Uolsteins and two Guernseys-Most of these cows are first them fresh or close springers by day of sale: two Holstein heifers. not bred: two Holstein stock bulls the one is registered and both are big enough to lead a herd.

50 Head of Hogs Consisting of six fat hogs, weighing about 200 lbs. each; the balance are shoats weighing from 40 to 60

Farm Implements

Farquhar double-row corn planter, in fine shape; McCormick-Deering corn worker, good as new;; Ontario 9-hoe grain drill. Riding plow; 2-

foot dump rakes, 1 like new; lowdown steel wheeled wagon with bed, in fine shape; 5-ft. mower; 4 spring harrows-two 25-tooth, two 17tooth, one a Perry; potato digger; corn binder; 10-ft. hay tedder Power Machinery Frick twin cylinder steam traction

horse Wiard walking plow; 2 ten-

less threshing machine, with self feeder; 2-bottom 14-in. tractor plow; 75-ft. 7-in. double endless belt; 36-ft. 7-in. rubber belt. Lumber

engine; Frick gasoline tractor; Peer-

sawed locust posts. Milk cans, strainer and other articles not mentioned.

Consisting of 2x4's, 2x6's, etc., and

Sale begins at 12:30 p. m. Terms: 8 months credit or 2 per cent off BRUCE M. BEITMAN

Clare Slaybaugh, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 20TH. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale

lowing livestock, farm implement

and household goods: Livestock Two horses, rone mare, 12 years, bay horse, 13 years, good workers one good leader; eight head cattle five milk cows, three fresh by sale, two in June: Angus fat bull, two

fat steers, 18 head Bershire and Poland China shoats, weighing 70 to 90 pounds; Berkshire brood sow Farm Implements John Deere model B tractor with

starter and light, with rubber in

front; John Deere plow, harrow and

hammermill, good as new; wagor and bed, 3-inch tread; low-down wagon, hay carriage, 16 feet; Deering binder, seven foot; Deering mower. Massey Harris corn binder seed sower, 36-foot extension ladder. International corn planter corn cultivator. John Deere riding plow, fanning mill, spring wagon buggy, Deering hay tedder, New Idea manure spreader, Wierd plow, hand cultivator, shovel plow, peg harrow sled, two brooder houses, 12x14 and 10x10; three brooder stoves, New The undersigned will sell at his Town, 1,000 capacity, two Buckeyes 11x15; electric toaster, electric grill, former residence in the Borough of 500 capacity; iron troughs, corn gold fish aquarium, two eight-day York Springs the following house- sheller, disc harrow, bag truck, grindsone, emery stone, blacksmith bellows, shovel, fork, chains of all Fine Grandfather cherry clock kinds; single, double, triple trees; kettle, two doz. one-quart crocks, with date, hour, minute and second jockey sticks, middle rings, cross-cut saw, sledge hammer, wedges, electric fence, new belt, 22-foot, double Very finely carved Henry Terry snow drag, road drag, block-tackle, 50-pound beam scales, anvil, bench vice, barb and poultry wire, feed chest, four sets front gears, collars, bridle, check and other lines, lot of straps, iron kettle, four milk cans, stack corn fodder, all kinds of lumber, dry cedar, black walnut, 2x6 hemlock, 18 ft. inch boards, drill press. G.E. 1/2 h.p. electric motor:

> gun, like new; .22 rifle, .32 rifle in good condition, circular saw. Household Goods Living room suite, piano and

meat bench, lot good bags, two single

barrel shotguns, 12-gauge, .410 shot-

bench, library table, writing desk davenport, bed and springs, dressing bureau, single bed, three stands sideboard, kitchen cupboard, two cellar cupboards, couch, porch glider, porch bench, leacher rocker, five rocking chairs, six kitchen chairs eight other chairs, some antique, two Large cabinet radio and auto- egg stoves, coal stove, aluminum matic victrola, 1942 model, like new. wear, frying pan, griddle, empty fruit andjars, ice box, wood box, barrel churn, water and milk cans, wardrobe, line shaft and hangers, vinegar, two crocks pudding and many articles too numerous to mention.

> JOEL D. SCHWARTZ Edwin Benner, Auctioneer

Charles Little, Clerk

Terms cash.

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head of Falling Spring, the following personal property: A HERD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE accredited for T. B. and 6 heifers, 4 of which are 6 months old, 2 six weeks old, balance heifer and bull calves from above cows. This is a herd of profitable

hay tedder, McCormick No. 2 manure spreader, lime spreader, No. Dixie plow, triple shovel plow, 4 wheelbarrows, iron water wheel

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